

BUS CRASH TOLL MOUNTS

Special Session Asked

... SEN. McHUGH URGES LEGISLATIVE MEET ON HIGHWAY 'CHAOS'

By Betty Person
Sen. Edwin McHugh of
Murdock has written Gov.
Ralph Brooks and all mem-
bers of the Legislature re-
questing a special session of
the Unicameral as a result of
the "calamity which occurred
Dec. 16 in our State High-
way Department, namely,
the resignation of our state

powers to the commission,
"but LB338 was defeated be-
cause our present governor
and previous governors
thought it unwise."

Construction and location of
highways in Nebraska is the
largest business in our state,
he said, yet this is the sole
responsibility and under the
lone direction of one man, our
governor.

"This practice is in direct
contradiction to best business
methods," said McHugh.

Prominent - Successful
"Present members of the
Highway Commission are
prominent Nebraska citizens,
proved successful leaders and
administrators in their own
fields, and individuals who
would be acceptable as di-
rectors on any commission or
corporate enterprise, large or
small, in Nebraska," he com-
mented.

McHugh listed these rea-
sons for calling a special ses-
sion:

—To dispel the wide-spread

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highway engineer and his
deputy."

McHugh said he believes
the "present administration
of the state highway system
in Nebraska is in a state of
chaos and is in need of im-
mediate and drastic change,
which change can only be ac-
complished now by a special
session of the Legislature."

The Murdock senator noted
that Nebraska is "one of 49
states presently demanding
federal funds for highway
construction," and then de-
clared that "million of dol-
lars of federal funds may be
lost to this state if action
is deferred or postponed one
year hence."

'Out Of Politics'

McHugh said Nebraska's
highway program should be
"taken out of the possible
field of politics and 'special
interests' and administration
thereof placed in an execu-
tive highway commission with
complete powers and author-
ity over every inch of the
state highway program."

The Murdock senator noted
that he supported LB338 in
the 1959 session which would
have given such executive



EDWIN McHUGH

beliefs and assertions that
all highway construction and
location is determined on the
basis of politics and "special
interests."

—To permit the executive
officer of this state, the gov-
ernor, to confine himself to
operation of state govern-
ment and to serve there-
from the professional duties
of an experienced highway
engineer.

—To make the appointment
of the state highway engineer
for a definite term, i.e., 6
years, so that the highway
progress and administration
will not be interrupted each
time the state has a change
in the office of governor.

—The highway program
should be planned for periods
of 10, 15 or 20 years hence,
and not as now for the du-
ration of two years, the gov-
ernor's term of office. The
present members of the High-
way Advisory Commission
have staggered terms which
permit continuity in future
highway planning.

—To give the commission
authority to hire and also de-
termine the salary of the
highway engineer. Such au-
thority will foster co-opera-

Gov. Ralph Brooks said
Sunday that he had not yet
received the letter from
Sen. McHugh and would
make no comment on the
request for a special ses-
sion of the Legislature to
take up highway matters.

tion between the engineer and
the commission and will re-
lieve the engineering office
of the burdens and distrac-
tions forced upon him by poli-
tics and special interest
groups.

McHugh noted that Inter-
state Highway construction
in his legislative district,
compared of Cass and Sarpy
Counties, "is more than half
completed, and I, of all 43
senators, for this reason
should not express dissatis-
faction with the present ad-
ministration."

'Every Effort'

"Notwithstanding, every
effort should be made to re-
move the accusations our
Highway Department is sub-
ject to domination by poli-
tical and special interests,"
McHugh declared.

"If the present members of
the commission determine
the need of Interstate con-
struction and location in or
near metropolitan centers,
their judgment will be ac-
cepted without the hue and
cry prevailing today in the
press and in the minds of
every Nebraska citizen."

"I, nor any of the sena-
tors addressed, am not so
naive as to believe highway
construction and location has
not been determined to some
degree on the basis of poli-
tics in this and previous ad-
ministrations," McHugh said.

"This letter is not intended
as a 'blast' or criticism of
our present executive officer,
Gov. Brooks, but is intended
as a 'blast' and criticism of
the system which he inherited
upon his election to govern-
ship of the State of Nebras-
ka," he said.



Lincoln High School Boys Octet Sings

Huge Capitol Tree Lighted

By Nancy Ray

The State Capitol ro-
tunda was filled to capacity
as Gov. Ralph Brooks
pressed the switch which
lighted the Statehouse
Christmas tree at the 14th
annual Christmas carol
singing.

The governor pointed to
the lighting ceremony as an
age-old custom practiced
now all over the world.

"In this season all men
are reduced to the level of
human beings," each "with
equal chance to survive,
succeed and prevail," he
told his audience Sunday
evening.

"May lights go on all over

the world," Gov. Brooks
said as he lighted the Cap-
itol tree, "and let him who
would be the greatest
among you be the serv-
ant of all."

The traditional sing fea-
tured the Lincoln High
School boys octet directed
by Ivan Caldwell and the
Chamber of Commerce
women's division chorus,
directed by Gerayne Swan-
son.

The Rev. Rex Knowles,
pastor of the Presbyterian-
Congregational student
house at the University of
Nebraska, gave the invoca-
tion and Prof. Oscar Ben-
nett of Wesleyan Univer-
sity led the carol singing.

HO-HO-HO! TRYING FOR SNOW

The weatherman tried to
provide a little snow for
the nearing Christmas holi-
day, but he just didn't get
the job done Sunday.

Very light snow was re-
ported early Sunday at
Omaha and at some points
in western Nebraska, but it
wasn't enough to powder
the ground.

Monday looks about the
same, with partly cloudy
skies and cooler readings
from 35 to 45 on tap.

10 Die, 66 Hurt In Ohio, Ariz.

By Associated Press

Ten persons were killed and at least 66 injured in bus
crashes Sunday in Arizona and Ohio.

The bloodiest crash occurred near Tucson, when a Grey-
hound double-decker bus and a double-decker cattle truck
collided head-on. The impact dismembered bodies and
hurled cattle, some of them maimed and thrashing in agony,
into the front of the bus.

Everyone on the bus was
killed or hurt. Authorities
counted 9 dead and 32 in-
jured. Thirty head of cattle,
mostly calves, were killed on
impact, and highway patrol-
men had to shoot a dozen
other injured ones.

Many animals fled, bawling,
into the desert.

Near Springfield, Ohio, one
person was reported killed
and at least 34 others hurt
when another Greyhound bus
upset on a slippery highway
and rolled into a ditch.

Snow On Road

The state highway patrol
said the westbound bus, a
Scenic Cruiser, was on a run
from New York to St. Louis,
when it skidded on a slick
spot in the 4-lane highway
and flipped into a ditch. The
highway was slippery be-
cause of a light snow.

The vehicle landed on its
top, trapping several of the
passengers. Two hours later,
all emergency vehicles in the
area had removed 34 passen-
gers to hospitals.

The other bus was a Los
Angeles-to-New Orleans spe-
cial, added for holiday trav-
elers. Nearly everyone aboard
was bound somewhere for
Christmas.

The bus was only minutes
out of Tucson, headed for El
Paso on U.S. 80, when the

collision occurred. Highway
patrolmen said the truck had
crossed the center line.

"I saw it coming," said
Army PFC Grady L. Fowler
Jr., 24, of Corpus Christi,
Tex. "In a split second I saw
something coming toward the
bus and I knew it couldn't
miss."

"I tried to yell. No words
would come. I threw myself
against the seat in front just
as we hit."

Fowler, like most others
seated in the upper level,
escaped serious injury. The
dead and critically hurt were
near the front of the lower
level.

"It was like a dream," said
Marine Pvt. Robert Dudley,
19, of League City, Tex., who
was sitting near Fowler.

Patrolmen said the cause
of the crash is still being in-
vestigated.

SIMMONS SERIOUS

Chief Justice Robert Sim-
mons was reported in "ser-
ious" condition at Lincoln
General Hospital Sunday
night.

Hospital officials said
Simmons did not rest as
comfortably over the week-
end as he has in the past.

Lincoln Tot Dies In Kansas Crash

... Two Killed In Nebraska

Junction City, Kan. (P)—
An 18-month-old girl was
killed Sunday as the family
car overturned on U.S. 77 near
the edge of Junction City.

She was Lori Ann Wechter,
daughter of Capt. and Mrs.
James E. Wechter of the Lin-
coln (Neb.) Air Force Base.

The parents and a son,
Leonard, 3, suffered minor in-
juries and were released after
treatment.

Officers said the car rolled
over on a curve and the lit-
tle girl was crushed under
the vehicle.

Omaha (P)—Peter Elia,
43, of Omaha was killed Sun-
day in a two-car collision in

an Omaha residential area.
His wife, Nettie E. Elia, 42,
suffered facial cuts and a
back injury. She was report-
ed in good condition at a hos-
pital Sunday night.

Traffic investigators said
the Elia car was struck by a
northbound car driven by
Robert W. Houston, 53, of
Omaha.

Grand Island (P)—A 30-
year-old Hastings man was
killed Sunday night when he
was struck by a car about 3
miles south of Grand Island
on Highway 281.

The victim was identified
as Dale Fahrenbruck.

Investigating officers said
Fahrenbruck was changing a
tire on his car, parked on the
shoulder of the highway,
when he was struck by a car
driven by Carl Empson, 54,
also of Hastings.

The death boosted the state
highway fatality toll for the
year to 329 as compared with
336 a year ago.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday,
colder west and central. Highs Monday
35 to 45.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	27	2:30 p.m.	36
2:30 a.m.	26	3:30 p.m.	37
3:30 a.m.	25	4:30 p.m.	34
4:30 a.m.	22	5:30 p.m.	35
5:30 a.m.	21	6:30 p.m.	32
6:30 a.m.	21	7:30 p.m.	32
7:30 a.m.	20	8:30 p.m.	32
8:30 a.m.	21	9:30 p.m.	32
9:30 a.m.	27	10:30 p.m.	32
10:30 a.m.	31	11:30 p.m.	32
11:30 a.m.	34	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	31
12:30 p.m.	35	1:30 a.m.	31
1:30 p.m.	36	2:30 a.m.	30
High temperature one year ago 44; low 16.			
Sun rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 5:02 p.m. Normal rises 11:32 p.m.; sets 11:40 a.m. Normal December precipitation 1.38 in. Total December precipitation to date .06 in.			
Total 1959 precipitation to date 31.85 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	31	Imperial	49
Valentine	30	Sidney	50
North Platte	46	Scottsbluff	49
Norfolk	36	Chadron	46
Barwell	35	Allamore	50
Grand Island	37	Omaha	38

West Asks Khrushchev To April Parley In Paris

Paris (P)—The Western Big
3 Sunday sent off notes in-
viting Soviet Premier Khrush-
chev to join them in an April
summit meeting in Paris.

Khrushchev is expected to
accept.

The meeting — at least in
President Eisenhower's view
— may mark the opening of a
series of summit sessions in
the capitals of the big pow-
ers.

The notes from the United
States, Britain and France
were sent to the Moscow em-
bassies of the 3 powers for
delivery to the Kremlin Mon-
day.

At the same time, Eisen-
hower, French President
Charles de Gaulle and British
Prime Minister Harold Mac-
millan proposed to the Com-
munist East a resumption of
general disarmament talks.

A Western summit meeting,
coming to an end after two
days of talks, also produced
the announcement that de
Gaulle would visit the United
States in April in advance of
the East-West meeting.

President Eisenhower made
it clear he favors several
summit sessions with the
Russians. This raised the pos-
sibility of a quick additional
summit meeting timed for
early summer when the Pres-
ident is scheduled to visit
Moscow to return Khrush-
chev's visit to the United
States.

The major work of Eisen-
hower, de Gaulle and Mac-
millan and of Chancellor Ad-
enauer of West Germany —
who technically had no hand
in extending the summit in-
vitation — was just about fin-

ished Sunday night so far as
this Western summit meeting
was concerned. All that re-
mained were formalities in
advance of Eisenhower's de-
parture Monday for Spain,
next stop in his 3-continent
good-will tour.

But the foreign ministers of
5 Western nations — the U.S.,
Britain, France, Canada and
Italy — meet in Paris Mon-

day afternoon to make pro-
posals for the resumption of
10-nation disarmament talks.
The proposals will go to the
Soviet Union, Romania,
Czechoslovakia, Poland and
Bulgaria. Geneva is a likely
site for such a meeting. This
10-nation group has been un-
der United Nations instruc-
tions to negotiate a path
toward general disarmament.

The Man Who Listened

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY

By Mrs. Billy Graham

As Told To Elizabeth Sherrill
CHAPTER 5

The first sin brought unhappiness to Adam and Eve.
But the unhappiness it brought them was nothing compared
to the grief it brought God. Here were the creatures He had
chosen out of all the universe to be His companions—and
they had left Him.

He was lonely again, but now His loneli-
ness was worse than before, because He
had had children and then lost them. God,
you see, still loved these people He had
made. God does not change. No matter how
badly they had behaved, they were still His
dearest creation.

Adam and Eve had two sons, Abel and
Cain. When they grew up, Cain killed his
brother, and that was the first murder.
Adam and Eve had more children, and
those children had children until there were
many people in the world—and most of
them were like Cain.

Instead of living together peacefully, they quarreled
with each other. Next to wars, the children of Adam liked
noisy pleasures best.

No One Heard Him

In all the noisy confusion no one heard God calling. No
one heard Him say, over and over, that this was not the
way to live, that this was not what He had made them for.

At least, very few people heard Him. In every genera-
tion there were always one or two who tried hard to shut out

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Santa Claus Toffee

Looks Good!...Tastes Good!
New Meadow Gold ice cream.
At your store or door.—Adv.

For a Brite Christmas

Give a PPG-Hi Fi Mirror,
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
17th & Sumner.—Adv.

Last Minute \$1 Gifts

Rupperts, 13th at N. adv.

Bauer's Chocolats

at Rupperts' 13th & N. adv.

Today's Chuckle

You are only young once.
After that you need another
excuse.



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Thrifty Granny Paints Own House

May Norton, a 56-year-old grandmother, slaps paint on
her home in Washington, D.C., in a do-it-yourself project
she says was prompted by high labor costs. Her only ex-
pense, aside from the scaffold rental fee, is the paint she
paid for the paint 24 years ago. Admitting the 220 was
"like buttermilk" when she opened it, Mrs. Norton found
that by putting the cans in hot water, she could soften the
clots so that the paint spread "just like coffee cream."

Castro Regime Grabs Heniquen Properties

... Sugar Land Seizures Loom

Havana (P)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government
took over all heniquen—sisal fiber—plantations owned by
Cubans Sunday and announced Cuba's vast sugar fields
will be seized next. U. S. companies own or control two
million acres of sugar lands.

Castro signed the checks
for purchase of the planta-
tions and plants from Cuban
owners. Only the heniquen
properties of the U.S. Interna-
tional Harvester Co. escaped,
but these will be swept up
soon.

Agrarian reform officials
confirmed the next major
step will be the takeover of
Cuba's sugar lands.

"We will start as soon as

the current crop is harvest-
ed," one official said.

The harvest of sugar cane
has begun in some areas. It
will continue for about 4
months.

Swedish Sausage

Swedish potato sausage, Lund-
holm's original recipe. Leon's
Food Mart, Winthrop & Ryons
St.—Adv.

Dream Becomes Reality For Waverly Man

Munn Now Owns Top Herefords

By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer

A dream about Hereford cows on a Lancaster farm during World War II is now a reality for Albert Munn of Waverly.

One of the basic plans for producing top herds for duty in the Sandhills had its start on the 250-acre Munn farm one mile east of Waverly.

Dreaming about Herefords had an assist when Munn married the former Inez Alt-house of Eagle, who in her club days showed winners at the Ak-Sar-Ben and had top entries in the International Livestock Show.

First Choice

Mrs. Munn's first choice had always been Herefords so everything worked out fine as the first Herefords were purchased for the Munn herd.

Some of the bloodlines in demand by breeders formed the foundation for the Munn herd. Daughters of RD Real 14th and Battle Intense 103rd mated to Pioneer Blanchard 88th soon established the Munn herd as a desirable place to buy bulls.

Recognizing the Munn cattle as what they wanted, Bob Hanna and Marion Lee of Brownlee have been steady bull customers at Munn's.

To please his customers with the type of bulls they need in ranch operations, Munn encourages his western Nebraska customers to look over his cow herd and select the kind of cows they like.

Munn has used this method in culling his cow herd until the present day herd is made up of thick, deep, well developed light colored cows that have a lot of breed character. After their producing days at Munn's, they will weigh 1200 lbs. when they go to market.

The same attention given his purchasers on cow selection goes with the herd sire.

Munn says, "Any bull that Hanna or Lee like is the kind I want."

The recent Lot 1 bull in the record making On Top Sale at Alliance was purchased by Bob Hanna and will be used in the Munn herd.

Regarded High

Many folks associate winning Hampshire hogs with the Munn livestock program. The person holding up the family showing honors presently is daughter Marilyn, age 12, who in her first year competition at the State Fair was the youngest exhibitor to show a purple ribbon steer.

Marilyn took purple and blue ribbons on her hogs and steers at both the state fair and the Ak-Sar-Ben this year.

Two sisters—Kay, 9 and Jane 6—are anxiously awaiting their 4-H club days.

Another feature of the Munn farm is a new home with an added feature attracting visitors who want protection from tornadoes.

When the new home was constructed, the front porch steps served a dual purpose. By reinforcing them with steel and constructing a 5 by 5 room underneath accessible by a door in the wall of the basement, the Munns have a new and modern version of tornado protection.

A front window view from the new home looks down the valley toward Waverly and in the background you see the capital city.

What does Albert Munn think we need to encourage better livestock on farms. "A lot of improvement could be gained by paying more premium at our markets for better grades of livestock," he said.



Architect's Sketch Of Mother-House

FUNDS CAMPAIGN EYED TO BUILD MOTHER-HOUSE

... For St. Thomas Children

Bishop James V. Casey, in a letter to all members of the Lincoln Diocese, announced Sunday plans for a fund raising campaign to enable construction of a mother-house for the Mercy Sisters of St. Francis.

The mother-house would provide residence facilities for the children now living

at the St. Thomas Orphanage at 4001 So. 27th.

The Mercy Sisters operate the orphanage, which is housed in a building nearly 70 years old.

Bishop Casey said funds would be collected from every parish to aid in building the new structure. He noted that during the past year several gifts have been contributed to the mother-house fund.

Although plans for the house have been drawn, the site has not been determined, according to the Bishop. Neither has cost.

More Eggs Needed

Cheltenham, England (P) — British farmers plan to try some American methods to make Britain's chickens lay more eggs. The chairman of the British Farmers and Smallholders Assn. says the program will include construction of heated units for 10,000 chickens and a special diet to stimulate egg output.

Quotas To Be Set

Bonn, Germany (P) — A West German government delegation will travel to Moscow to negotiate quotas of goods to be exchanged in 1960 under the current trade agreement, the Foreign Office announced. The 3-year agreement set a target of a total exchange worth 750 million dollars up to the end of 1960.

Eisenhower's program for Monday:

9 a.m.—Attends 4-power meeting.

12:15 p.m.—Attends luncheon given by President de Gaulle for all delegates.

2:15 p.m.—Farewell ceremonies at Orly Field.

2:45 p.m.—Departs for Madrid.

1:30 p.m.—Arrives Torrejon Air Base, Madrid.

5:30 p.m.—Motor cavalcade through Madrid with Gen. Franco.

9:15 p.m.—Attends dinner given by Gen. Franco.

French and Spanish time is 7 hours ahead of Central Standard.

Family Of 4 Found Slain

Osprey, Fla. (P) — A farmer, his wife and their two small children were found slain Sunday in their rural home. They apparently had been dead since Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff Ross Boyer said Clifford Walker, 25, his wife, Christine, 23, and son Jimmy, 4, had been shot to death with a .22-caliber weapon. The body of a 2-year-old daughter, Debbie, was floating in a bathtub. The sheriff said indications were the killer held the child under the water until she drowned.

Boyer termed it a quadruple murder. "The slaying definitely was the work of an expert marksman," the sheriff said. "The killer didn't miss."

Rape Try Seen

The sheriff said the woman's clothing was disarrayed and officers speculated she was beaten while fighting off a would-be rapist. Boyer and other investigators were working on the theory that the killer was struggling with Mrs. Walker when he heard her husband and children approaching. He then killed the woman, they speculated, and ambushed Walker when he entered the house.

The bodies were discovered before dawn by a neighbor, Donald McLeod, 27, who ran two miles to a telephone and notified the sheriff.

Boyer reported McLeod had gone to the Walker home to join Walker on a wild hog hunt. Unable to arouse anyone, he forced a door and entered.

Red Symphony Preps

Moscow (P)—Tass says the State Symphony Orchestra of the USSR will present here this week the program it has prepared for its American tour in January and February.

Settlements In Aluminum Bolster USW

Chicago (P)—The United Steelworkers of America, heartened by weekend contract settlements with major aluminum producers, face steel industry negotiations in Washington Monday with sharpened demands.

The steelworkers signed 3-year pacts in Chicago late Saturday with 5 aluminum firms. They said the agreements will bring 37,000 employees pay raises and fringe benefits 30c an hour above present levels after the second year. Gross hourly pay has averaged \$2.99 for aluminum workers.

Talks in the 8-month stalemated dispute with steel will resume Monday after a 10-day recess. They were interrupted to permit USW leaders to participate in the aluminum talks.

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald disclosed a new 10-point union proposal for a steel industry settlement which he said would boost slightly earlier demands for fringe benefit gains of 22½c over a 20-month contract period.

McDonald also said he would press a demand made Dec. 10 that steel negotiations return from industrywide to company level.

Rich Heir Stabbed

Manila (P) — Ching Chua Ong, 17, grandson of the millionaire Chinese owner of a cigar and cigarette factory, was stabbed to death by a prowler in the bedroom of his suburban Manila home. Police said young Ong apparently surprised the prowler, struggled with him and was stabbed twice in the chest. The prowler fled.

Native Wedding Big

Auckland, New Zealand (P) — Four thousand persons turned out for the Maori wedding of tribal chief Nikita Ti Tare Anihana, 90, to Nahurehura Kaihe, 68. The bride arrived in a buggy drawn by two white horses driven by a granddaughter of the bridegroom.

The first American turnpike, known as Little River Turnpike, was authorized in Virginia in 1785. Today, Americans travel on over 750,000 miles of highway.



By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer

Corn plays and important part in your Christmas.

Those cards you receive and the ones you send are all made of paper with a cornstarch coating, and decorated with colored inks containing starch.

Even the gum on the envelopes is a starch-based adhesive produced from corn products.

The Corn Industries Foundation reports that corn also plays an important part in the wrappings, seals, stickers, and colored ribbons on your packages.

Many of your gifts and the Christmas dinner will have corn products—you could have Christmas without corn, but it wouldn't be half so merry.

Many farm management specialists are recommending that you pay that boy or girl for the bonafide work they do on the farm.

The money paid to your children for labor is a deductible expense and you may still claim them as exemptions if you provide their major support.

There is no limit to children's earnings, but specialists recommend that reasonable rates and a definite employer-employee relationship must exist. The children may also have to pay some income tax.

Hope And Troupe Head For Alaska

Burbank, Calif. (P) — Bob Hope has left by plane to entertain U.S. servicemen at Christmas shows in Alaska.

Accompanying the comedian are 60 entertainers, including Frances Langford, Jerry Colona, Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay, actor Steve McQueen, dancer Neile Adams, and Skinny Ennis and his band.

This is Hope's eighth Christmas trip to entertain GIs since 1941.

Jail Stays Courier

Milton, Fla. (UPI) — Residents of this small northwest Florida town wondered why they missed out on mail service one day and then learned Postmaster Joel Lee Adams was serving a 24-hour jail sentence for failing to come to court on a speeding charge.

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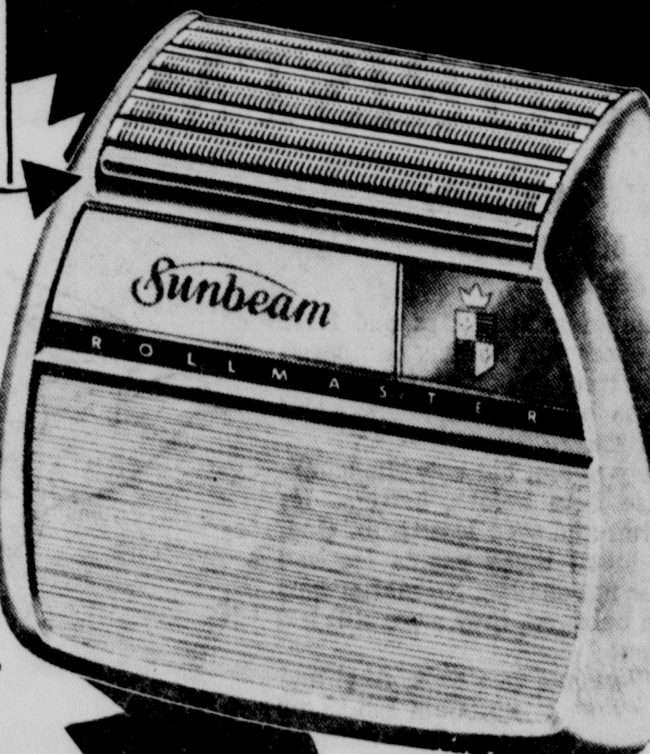
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Senators Divided On Special Session
Legislature Can Recall Itself With 29 Votes

By Betty Person
Sen. Edwin McHugh's request for a special session of the Legislature to deal with the "state of chaos" he believes exists in our present administration of the Highway Department has found favor with several legislators, and drawn opposition from others.

dedicated some study was necessary.
Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln: "I want to weigh the matter and have an opportunity to study the problems from different angles before I make any commitment."
Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings: "I think the right approach is the appointment of a 5 or 7-member fact-finding committee by the executive board of the Legislative Council to present some positive ideas. If there is some definite thing the Legislature could do, it should be done, but it should be spelled out."



WAITING FOR SANTA

This Christmas tree is decorated with dog tags. The presents underneath are part-beagle puppies. The home: the Humane Society. (Star Photo.)

MAIL 'DRIFTS' SNOW UNDER POST OFFICE

It's snowing Christmas mail at the Lincoln post office, with piles of packages larger than snow drifts. Christmas mail is still running at a slightly higher rate than previous years, postal officials say, and the peak is expected to hit Monday or Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador To Give Presents To Lapp Children

Helsinki, Finland (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Edson O. Sessions will fly to Enare in the far north taking Christmas presents to 18 Laplander tots in a children's home. The gifts — clothing, toys, skis, a record player — were collected by an American Air Force unit station in Germany. The Ambassador will be accompanied by Col. Karl T. Rauk, Maj. Leer Hornton and a sergeant representing the 60th U.S. Air Force Signal Corps, based in Ramstein.

Ike Plans Brief Report To Nation

Paris (AP) — President Eisenhower plans a brief radio-television report to the American people on his 22,000-mile good will tour, a spokesman said. The report will be a preliminary one, a prelude to more detailed reviews to be made later on, the spokesman said.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City: "A special session might be a logical move at this time. I co-sponsored the executive highway commission bill which was killed in the last session."

"The conditions which now exist would seem to make it more important than ever to have an executive-type commission. I think our Interstate program has not been allocated properly. It's a state-wide project and should be handled in that manner."

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island: "It's a rather grave situation we find ourselves in at this time. The Legislature is the representative of the people and it has a lot of responsibility resting on its shoulders to preserve a road program in Nebraska."

"If a special session is the answer to that responsibility, I certainly would favor spending my time and effort in trying to help the state and its people in a time of dilemma which is now."

While not committing themselves as favoring a special session now, two senators indicated some study was necessary.

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Citizenship End Ask For Chinese Living As Filipinos

Manilla (AP) — The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee recommended cancellation of Philippine citizenship of about 4,000 Chinese who he said have been illegally naturalized since 1946.

Rep. Augusto S. Francisco, member of President Carlos P. Garcia's Nacionalista party, also urged the government to seize all lands and other properties acquired by these Chinese.

Francisco made the recommendation after studying reports from the committee's legal panel saying there was evidence of bribery, fraud and failure to comply with legal requirements for naturalization.

Table with 2 columns: Fraternity, Address. Includes Lincoln Aerie 146, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.; Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.; Temple Chapter 261, OES, Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.; North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.; Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.; Capital Chapter 329 OES, L St. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; GFA to 8 of LE, covered dish dinner, 6 p.m., lodge 7:30 p.m., followed by Christmas party.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson
Illustration of a child and an angel.

"If we can empty four more bottles without getting sick we can get enough money for the movies!"

Sir Harcourt Dies

London (AP) — Adm. Sir Cecil Harcourt, 67, who accepted the Japanese surrender of Hong Kong in 1945, died here after a heart attack. In 1941, Harcourt commanded the British battleship Prince of Wales, sunk by the Japanese 4 months after he left her. Later, as commander of a Mediterranean Cruiser Squadron, he took part in the North African landings and was awarded the U. S. Legion of Merit.

Chun Nominated
Seoul (AP) — South Korea's Labor-Farm party nominated its chairman, Chun Chin-Han, as the party's presidential candidate in the national election next spring. The 53-year-old former labor leader has served in President Syngman Rhee's cabinet as Minister of Social Affairs.

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The Midnight Oil

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There should have been a lot of reader-ship on the story coming from the last meeting of the Board of Education which dealt with the time spent by students on homework. You would have to be pretty ancient to have forgotten about this most gruesome of tasks. And it was gruesome and probably still is up to a certain age.

By the time a student reaches the last year or two in high school or at least in his college years, it is hoped he has either gained an appreciation of learning sufficient to urge him on in his studies at home or at least has come to realize that, like it or not, he has to do a certain amount of homework to make the grade. But in the younger years of life, things are not this simple. It is a fact to most elementary students that playing is more enjoyable than homework. To boys, it is more of a fact than it is to girls and the younger the child, the more factual it becomes. It is a rare household which contains children who pursue homework with eagerness through at least the early elementary grades.

The question, then, for most parents is how to work this pattern around to the right way of doing things. You have to bring a child around to an understanding and even appreciation of homework if you are to fulfill your responsibilities. This is not done merely by forcing the child to do his homework. Things done under threat or in the face of force soon take on all the aspects of punishment and it then becomes a real job to transform this image of punishment into an image of reward and benefit—the objective you seek to achieve. And the direct, daily results of force are never very good.

A child made to spend two hours at home with his school books is going to accomplish much less than the child who willingly spends an hour with them. The mind has to be receptive to something before it can absorb it. In this respect, homework is no different from anything else. An individual in adult life cannot be convinced of one idea if he has an opposite idea firmly implanted in his mind and does not want to discard it.

But if he has one idea but is willing to substitute another for good cause, then progress toward the truth and knowledge can be made with this individual. Children and homework are much the same. If, through a process of reasoning, example and the right amount of firmness, a youngster can progress to the point where he accepts homework as a constructive part of his life, then the real test of things has been passed. It is a short distance at such a point to the next plateau where acceptance turns into appreciation and then eagerness.

The other route leads to frustration, anger, disillusionment and disappointment for all concerned. This, of course, prescribes a course of action which is not easy to pursue. Nor is there any set pattern which can be followed or established rules which meet every situation. Each child is different and every set of circumstances are different.

At what point, for instance, do you call a halt in TV viewing and direct attention to the textbooks? Generally, for instance, it would be better to make the change at the end of a program rather than in the middle. If there is a favorite program one night a week, the timetable might be changed to allow for this.

And must homework be made to coincide with a definite and firm bedtime hour? To some degree, perhaps, but inflexibility can be a very destructive force. When you get all done with it, what difference does it really make if bedtime comes at 8 p.m. one night, 8:15 p.m. another night and 8:30 p.m. the next time?

The half-hour difference in sleep will never be noticed so long as it is kept within bounds and you will not have sacrificed your position of authority in the home if you handle the situation correctly and think before you act.

The current study of homework habits made by the schools was a very limited one in both the range of students it covered and the extensiveness with which it explored the subject. But even this study was most interesting. It is possible that an extension and enlargement of the study could be of considerable benefit to parents of school-age children in general.



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Omen?



DREW PEARSON

Morocco Wants U.S. Bases Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson continues his series on the problems facing President Eisenhower today, this time with the story of King Mohammed of Morocco.

EN ROUTE — Two men, both with divided objectives and emotions, will sit down opposite each other tomorrow in the beautiful emerald-tiled throneroom in ancient Rabat.

King Mohammed V of Morocco, lineal descendant of the Prophet, will be divided between his own personal friendship for the United States and the strident demands of his subjects that he push American military bases into the sea.

President Eisenhower will be divided by knowledge that these bases have been the most important in the world for the U.S.A., second to none except that in Thule, Greenland. They have been a pistol at the Kremlin's head, with B-47 bomber crews on night-and-day alert ready to take off Moscowward, each with as much explosive power as all the bombs, all the shots detonated in World War II.

These are the bases the White House has referred to when Russia was threatened with immediate retaliation in case of war.

Yet, the President also knows: 1. — That the new intercontinental ballistic missile, which fires 5,000 miles, will make these Moroccan bases obsolete; 2. — That his better relations with Khrushchev will permit him to save half-a-billion on these bases—if those relations continue.

Nevertheless, as a military man, he would like the right to keep those bases hitherto so vital to American defense.

When the king granted me an audience some time ago, he sat on a low golden throne dressed in white flowing robes which left only his hands and face exposed. He had just ridden to prayers on a white mule harnessed in red leather. A golden umbrella was held over him, as black Moroccan troops riding on white horses, with red harnesses and red fezzes, escorted him to the mosque. It was a picturesque and beautiful spectacle of an old world monarch in old world surroundings, in a country where the most modern weapons of war were based for retaliatory attack.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

NATO Alliance Being Strained

PARIS — That old song, "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" could serve as the theme song of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. Never at any time during the decade of NATO's existence have the plans and the proposals of the military schemers and dreamers been translated into force in being. And now, in the midst of a conflict over whether to negotiate with the Russians or not to negotiate and when and how and where, the cracks in the structure are widening.

The failures of NATO have often been trotted up in the past. Its demise has frequently been predicted. Yet, it has survived, in however diminished a form, if only because at an appropriate moment the rattling of missiles from the other side of the iron curtain seemed to give it a new reason for being.

Outwardly the situation today is quite different. During the current NATO meeting, with the customary demand for more strength and a bolder posture, scarcely a peep has come out of Moscow. The Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks and the negotiations they opened up are taken as a portent of peace in a Europe that is flushed with prosperity.

With the backdrop on the world stage thus altered the North Atlantic allies are engaged in what has very much the look of the old game of power politics. Rivalries and hostilities are more and more nakedly exhibited—the Franco-German alliance on the continent versus the British-led group on the periphery.

Access to markets, economic supremacy, even military domination, these are the prizes being fiercely con-

tended for within the alliance. Add to this the personalities of Konrad Adenauer with his almost total power in Germany and Charles de Gaulle, who towers in cloudy grandeur over the French horizon, and you have a prescription for something rather less than a close-knit defensive alliance.

Figures circulated privately by the American delegation show how marked is the discrepancy between what the United States is doing and what the European allies are doing. For defense and foreign aid the United States is devoting 11.6 percent of the gross national product. This compares with 5.5 for Germany 4.7 for Italy and 5.1 for The Netherlands.

The percentage for France is 12.1, but this includes the cost of the war against the rebels in Algeria. The French insist that that war is in defense of the North Atlantic alliance and part of general De Gaulle's present anger resulted from America's failure to vote with France in the United Nations against the Algerian resolution.

As the German delegation made clear here once again, Adenauer's policy—and Germany is Adenauer—is to block any meaningful negotiation with the Soviets. The vulnerable chancellor contends that to chance one single stone in the present structure of Germany and Berlin, short of reunification on his terms, is to bring it all down.

As the old proverb has it, "when the devil was sick the devil a monk would be," if prosperity is a measure of health, then in Western Europe there is no repining and the fine words about unity and loyalty are just that—words.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

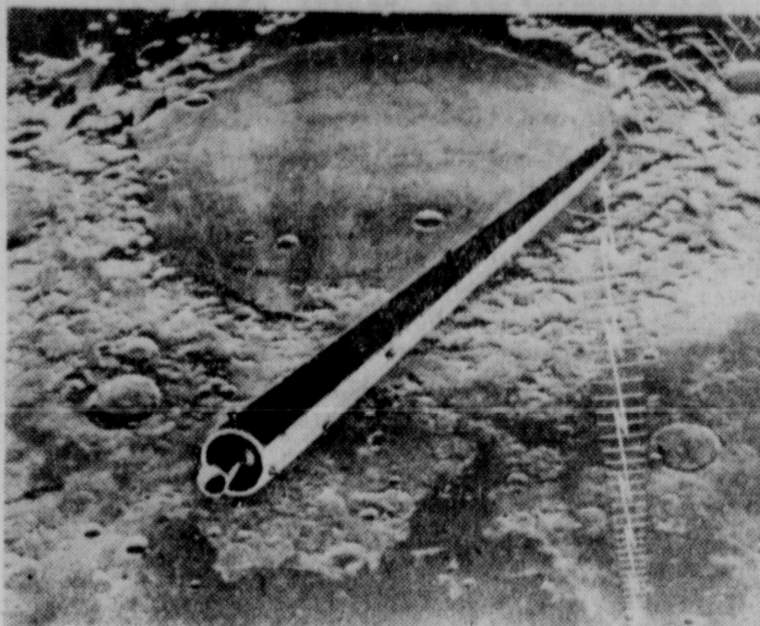
It will be necessary to acquire a great deal more information about the moon before man can make a safe landing there. The Russian photos of the far side of the moon were a good start, but much more knowledge is needed.

A radar probe of the moon would serve a number of purposes, but possibly its most vital function would be to locate the best available landing site for the inevitable approach of an astronaut. A lunar radar satellite could determine the depth of the moon as well as map topographic features.

Radar cannot do this from Earth because of the intervening layer of atmosphere which reflects back the unique waves necessary to probe the moon dust. Radar to achieve the desired result must operate above the Earth's ionosphere, and scientific feeling is that if we have to put a unit into space anyway, we might as well orbit the moon and do a thorough job.

Three University of Michigan scientists, Kieve M. Siegel, Thomas B. A. Senior and William E. Fensler, writing in the November issue of Aero-Space Engineering, indicate that a radar probe could transmit to Earth a wealth of surface detail covering both sides of the moon.

Undoubtedly, we will send out early satellites equipped to reconnoiter the moon with cameras and relay the information back to us via television. The pictures would include views of the hidden side at the time of the new moon when the far portion is best illuminated. Other information could be gained during the waxing and wan-



A 150-foot long radar probe may be used to determine the thickness of the dust layer on the moon before an astronaut attempts to land there.

ing of the moon when the sun is low in the sky and shadows predominate.

Even then, however, man's chances of landing a space ship on the moon would remain unanswered. We must know the depth of the moon dust. Radar can tell us this in addition to heights of mountains, depths of craters and other details.

Probing the dust will take a radar unit which can operate on ten frequencies. That is why Earth-based radar, which can bounce some signals off the moon (our natural satellite is used as a relay station even now), cannot serve as an adequate probe. It will take considerable equipment in the sky to accomplish this exploratory goal.

The Michigan scientists believe sufficient rocket equipment could be assembled from projects already underway. They visualize a 5,000 pound payload 150 feet long

and six feet in diameter orbiting the moon. It would take a 500,000 pound, three-stage rocket with 750,000 pounds of thrust to put it there, in addition to retro-rockets to slow the third (payload) stage into an orbit 115 miles above the surface.

The satellite would spin at about 300 revolutions a minute for stability and travel at about a mile a second. The radar would pulse every fifth of a second on each frequency, or ten times for every revolution. Nuclear power would provide a three to four kilowatt capacity (a quarter of the supply used in the average home).

While the dust layer on the moon is probably only a yard thick at the most and likely able to support the weight of a man, will it support a landing rocket ship? This question must be explored before a landing is attempted. Radar will likely do the job.

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Your Four Cents Worth

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: IS THE SO-CALLED "BUDDY PLAN" USED IN SOME PLACES BY THE AIR FORCE WHEREBY NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CHECK ON THE PERSONAL AND FAMILY LIFE OF ENLISTED MEN AN UNFAIR INVASION OF PRIVACY OR A PROPER PARENTAL TYPE OF INFLUENCE UPON THE CONDUCT OF THE MEN?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes stir areas of life. The Star submits today a question on social writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provide discussion of interest by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

Change Needed

Lincoln, Neb.
Mr. K. has changed that old record of war monger, capitalist dogs, etc., to co-existence, cooperation, disarmament, etc. Our commentators, senators and even Ike are still playing our old record — satellites, enslaved peoples, Godless Russia.

Is that the way to set the stage for that summit conference that is coming up? I doubt it very much.
R. C. W.

Lake Enjoyment

Wilber, Neb.
Thanks for another editorial that should be read by more people than will read it. I refer to "Exercise In Futility" in the Thursday morning, Dec. 17 Star.

Though I do not fish nor do I boat, I have observed the large number of people who enjoy Oak Creek Park. Probably most of them can ill afford more distant trips such as most of our city officials can enjoy.

C. C. MINTEER

Govt. Spending

Lincoln, Neb.
In The Star of Dec. 16, page 12, is an article stating that the Farm Bureau urges an end to the income tax. Well, I'm glad that someone is beginning to wake up. Not long ago we had a man in Lincoln who gave a talk on this very subject. But it seems that when times are good, people just go ahead and pay their taxes without much more than a grumble.

However, when prices of farm products drop like they have of late or the laboring man gets laid off, then they wake up. Too many people just take it for granted that we need the income tax to support our government. The fact is that the \$30 billion that the income tax brings in is even more than the amount the government spends on unnecessary projects which should be left to private enterprise.

How much longer are the American people going to spend money to support over 700 commercial and corporate activities that Uncle Sam is engaged in? If all these activities were sold back to private enterprise as

Full-Time Mothers

Seward, Neb.
Hurrah for "Grandma"! We too are disgusted with all these working mothers. We don't mind sitting when it's necessary. We raised our own children, and so did our parents. If women intend to work, why do they get married and bring children into this world for others to raise? In some cases after the usefulness of Grandma has gone, the reward she gets for raising a second family is the home for the aged. They are just too busy to take care of Grandma.

Just read the papers. It's full of reports of delinquency among teenagers where both parents are employed or there is a broken home. The delinquents in such cases are really the parents. Children need a full-time mother during their formative years, and we mean their own mother, not just a substitute. A mothers' love and guidance can do more good than all the riches in the world.

A law should forbid mothers with able-bodied husbands to work. It's a man's place to provide for his family. With Mother at home, there would be fewer children roaming the streets looking for excitement.

OLD FOGIES

Child Neglect

Lincoln, Neb.
After reading about all the killings by teenagers, I think it is about time someone passed a law to keep guns out of the hands of children. Seems as if any half-wit can go into any store in town and buy a gun and secure a permit just as easily. I think it is a bad mistake to give any kind of a gun to a child, even as a toy, because when they grow up, they want the real thing and get it. I don't think parents are using the brains the good Lord gave them when they do such things as leaving a loaded gun around the house. There have been more people killed with "unloaded" guns than the other kind.

Some of the parents are so busy running around themselves that they don't have time for anything else. It's a pity the way some people treat their children. How many times have we read in the paper where the parents are out having a good time while their children burn to death in some old fire-trap. I surely hope some of them will get their eyes open before it happens to their children.

ELLA DAUGHERTY

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I hardly like to waste your time, Madam—seeing that nature has beaten me to it!"

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Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

A knightly ceremony was held in our suburban county the other night. And the only reason I mention it is because your correspondent played a bit part, only spilling one glass of the old red and in all ways a veray par-fit gentil Knight.

I am a member of the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin. This translates directly as the Brotherhood of Wine-tasting Knights.

We Knights taste wine (this makes a lot more sense than riding around jousting with dragons or getting your head busted in by some Knight who is not even mad at you like they did in King Arthur's day).

Anyway, I was invited to preside at the investiture of our new Knight, Mr. Robert Charles, the stylish restaurateur.

It was a most elegant affair — I wore my ribbon in the buttonhole of my graduation suit. Mr. Lucius Beebe, the bon vivant, was present. He wore a chain of solid-gold nuggets from the Comstock. At the proper moment, I hung a ribbon and silver wine-tasting cup around Mr. Charles' neck and kissed him on both cheeks. That is the

way we French Knights do at these ceremonies.

Unfortunately, a cameraman name of Bill Young got a picture of this.

"I guess you wouldn't want to see that picture in the papers," said Bill with a leer. "I can let you have the negative at a fair price."

Mon Dieu! What we Knights go through! I intend to joust with him in the next tourney.

Oh, it is nice to be a parfit gentil Knight. There are not too many of us Knights left in the world these days. (I think that is the reason we are having so much trouble with dragons around the house. I must call the exterminator company and have them spray again.)

Before attending this blow-out, I read up on Knights—you know, you sort of get out of touch and forget the drill.

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Santa Hard-Pressed To Fill Space-Age Child's Requests

By Gene Budig

Lincoln youngsters are keeping abreast with the times, according to a fellow who should know—Santa Claus.

The roly-poly gift-giver reports that local youngsters have deserted western togs for space suits.

"Just about every other youngster who places his or her order wants a space toy of some nature," Santa said. "This especially is true with the boys."

Santa continued, "It's extremely hard to keep my order sheets straight this year since I haven't even heard of half of these space gadgets." However, he assured the younger set that his workshop has access to space toys of most all models.

Quite a few of the young hopefuls are still in the market for cowboy and cowgirl outfits, which include ponies and horses.

A Fourth Go Western "I'd estimate that almost a fourth of the kiddies that I've talked to want western equipment of some kind," he said. Santa said the girls still prefer play dolls and houses.

Discussing Christmas spirit, Santa declared: "Many people seem to have lost the spirit. Quite a few parents have com-



plained to me that the holiday season is getting too long."

He said that some local department stores now start Christmas campaigns before Thanksgiving.

"The kids haven't changed a bit. They are as fired up now as they were 10 years ago," he claimed.

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The big silver star on top was displaced and dangled with the timber in a maze of colored lights and wiring. It was the second straight year that a tree from the forests of Oslo has met disaster in Britain. Last year's consignment broke in two at London docks and a replacement had to be sent.

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Throws In Towel

Beirut (AP)—Lebanon's Foreign Minister Hussein Oweini resigned for announced health reasons.

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Headon Crash Kills Four In Tennessee

Tennaga, Ga. (AP)—Two cars collided headon and four persons died in the flaming wreckage. The Tennessee Highway Patrol listed the dead as Roy Campbell, 24, his wife, Lorraine, 23, and James E. Van Dyke, 29, all of Jonesboro, Tenn.; and H. T. Boyd of near Dalton, Ga.

Tennaga is a rural community on the Tennessee-Georgia line about 35 miles southeast of Chattanooga.

About 75% of all electrical appliances are bought by people who had no intention of buying them at the beginning of the year. And since 88% of American families receive a newspaper every day, the chances are that a newspaper ad gave them the idea.

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY

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the din around them so that they could hear what God was saying.

One of these was Noah. Noah lived quietly with his wife and three sons, listening all the time for God's message. Now it happened that God had a very important message for Noah. The Bible tells us:

"God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. And it repented the Lord that He had made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at his heart."

The Neighbors Laugh

So God decided to wash the whole earth clean with a great rain. But Noah was a good man, and God told him about the flood that was coming. He told Noah to build an ark, a large boat with a house on its deck, big enough to hold his family and some of every kind of animal in the world.

God told Noah exactly how to build it, how long it should be, and how high.

When Noah's loud-mouthed, lazy neighbors found Noah building a huge boat on dry land, miles and miles from the ocean, they laughed until the tears rolled down their cheeks. Noah didn't mind. He was used to standing alone and he was used to being laughed at. He didn't care what people thought, so long as he knew what God thought.

All Kinds of Food

Noah and his three sons led the animals into the ark and his wife and his sons' wives carried in the last of the food: seed for the birds, grain for the cattle and horses, dried fruit for themselves—every kind of food there was, enough to last for a long, long time.

When the last chipmunk and caterpillar were in the ark, God Himself shut them in.

For 40 days and 40 nights the rain poured down. When at last it stopped and Noah opened the window to look out, there was only water, stretching as far as his eyes could see. Not even the tops of the mountains showed above the water.

But perhaps, thought Noah, there is dry land farther ahead, out of sight. And so, as the Bible tells us:

"... he sent forth a dove from him, to see if the waters were abated from all the face of the ground; but the dove found no rest for the sole of her foot, and she returned unto him into the ark, for the waters were on the face of the whole earth: then he put forth his hand, and took her, and pulled her in unto him into the ark."

Noah waited a week.

"... and again he sent forth the dove out of the ark; and the dove came in to him in the evening; and, lo, in her mouth was an olive leaf plucked off."

A Whole Year

So Noah knew that the waters were slowly going down

and that somewhere the top of a tree had appeared. But it was a whole year from the time the rain began until the earth was dry enough to walk on again. Then out of the ark they ran.

But before he did anything else, Noah built an altar to God, and offered Him a solemn prayer of thanks.

And God looked down on His world, and He saw that of all His people only Noah and his family were left. By now, thought God, these people will be different. They have seen what happens when men do not listen to Me. Noah's children will not forget Me.

And at first, they didn't forget. Noah's sons remembered the great Flood. Their sons heard about it from their fathers. The sons' sons heard about it, but it seemed like a long time ago.

They Forget

And after a while people began to forget why their family had lived through the Flood. They forgot how important it was to listen to God, and they began to listen to themselves instead. Once more people decided not to follow God's plan.

There was little kindness in the world that Noah's children built. Most men did not care how unhappy other people were, so long as they themselves were getting rich.

As for loving God, by this time most people had forgotten God and His plan altogether. They invented many little gods to suit their own plans: a god to help them win wars, a god to make it rain, a god to chase wolves away.

A Bull with Wings

They even imagined what these gods looked like. One god, they thought, was a bull with wings, another had the body of a cat and the face of a man, another one was supposed to be in the shape of a snake.

And God, watching His people, saw that they were getting more confused all the time. "There is only one God!" He kept trying to tell them. "I am not shaped like a bull or a cat or a snake! You can't see Me with your eyes; You must see Me with your heart. Love Me and you will see Me! Love anyone at all and you will catch a glimpse of Me!"

It was no use. Most people were not listening any more. They had shut their ears to Him for so long that they did not even recognize God's voice.

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'Differences In Parties Good For State'—Morrison

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison Sunday issued a public statement urging both Democrats and Republicans to divest themselves from the political ideal of "unity."

Morrison said they should hope for a political ideal based upon "community" — meaning,

"a body of people having common organization or interests living in the same place under the same laws, with joint participation."

"For both Republicans and Democrats," he said, "the old slogan, 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party,' was never more appropos."

Morrison defined unity as "a state of being one — singleness — absence of diversity."

"The word 'machine' has come to mean something which replaces the people"

in politics, Morrison said. "In good government there can be nothing that replaces the people, for the people are the government and the only reason for its existence."

"It is my fervent hope and prayer for the new year that a committee for democratic or 'community government' in Nebraska will be formed as a protest against 'unity.' Both Republicans and Democrats can well form these committees."

"Then, in final choosing, the people regardless of party affiliations will be assured that whoever shall be chosen to lead, will lead for the community and not for one."



Morrison

Today's Calendar

Monday
Lincoln Aerie 146, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Toasts ladies night, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Christian Business and Professional Women, Capital Hotel, 6 p.m.
Toasts, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce wholesale committee, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Norden Club, YWCA, noon.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Baseball, Inc., Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln A. A. Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Christmas vacation begins for parochial schools and lasts until Jan. 4.
Christmas concert, Southeast High School, 7:30 p.m.



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Gordon (AP)—The warehouse behind the Ideal Market, Gordon's largest supermarket, was destroyed by fire Sunday and the store itself suffered considerable smoke and water damage.

Manager Paul Shuster said in addition to the warehouse, offices of the firm were destroyed. He was unable to give an estimate of the loss, but indicated it would run into the thousands of dollars.

Firemen were unable immediately to determine the cause of the fire. Firemen from Rushville joined Gordon firemen in extinguishing the blaze.

2 Young Lincoln Pianists Chosen For Kansas Meet

Joan Knox and Vincent DiFiore, young Lincoln pianists, have been chosen to represent the state in high school music competition at Wichita, Kan., next February.

The competition is sponsored by the West Central Music Teachers Assn.

Miss Knox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox of 3811 B. DiFiore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. DiFiore of 3440 Lake, and was soloist with the Omaha Youth Symphony last spring.

The pair received "highly superior" ratings in earlier competitive piano auditions held by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn.

Other ratings were:

Highly Superior—Anda Baumanis, Lincoln; Richard Mueller, Omaha; John B. Shadle, Minutemen, and William D. Smith, Scottsbluff.

Superior—Kathy Brooks, Woody Howard and Elizabeth Williams, all of Omaha; Jean Henderson and Judy Heilig, both of Lincoln; Jane Humphrey, Mulien; Priscilla Neumann, Oakland; Denise Yeoman, Ralston, and Connie Young, North Platte.

Excellent—Patricia Gell, Hastings, and Louis Talley, Omaha.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

Lincoln: "Lil Abner," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00.

Nebraska: "The Birds and Bees," 1:25, 4:43, 8:01. "Public Pigeon No. 1," 3:06, 6:24, 9:42.

Joyo: "Cast A Long Shadow," 7:10 only. "John Paul Jones," 8:30 only.

Varsity: "Odds Against Tomorrow," 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38.

State: "Timbuktu," 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. "A Dog's Best Friend," 2:41, 5:32, 8:23.

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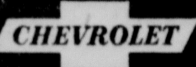
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Three rooms have been set aside in which students can listen to Bach and Beethoven as well as jazz, popular and band music. Requests for certain types of music are made to an operator in the central control room—and the rest is pure pleasure.

Mrs. Enid Vennex, the controller in charge of the service, believes, after observing student-listening habits, that the music has as much mental readjustment as entertainment value.

She explains that students will ask her to select something to suit his or her mood.

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Margaret Marshall (left) of Lincoln and Judy Douglas of Tecumseh, both University of Nebraska students, listen to high fidelity music controlled in the glassed-in room by Henry Pollack of Omaha, a student operator.

Bankers Life Votes Interest, Dividend Hike

Bankers Life of Nebraska trustees have voted a dividend increase and interest increase to policy holders during 1960.

The interest rate will increase from 3% to 3½% on Jan. 1, 1960, applying to policy proceeds left with the company at interest, to policy dividends left with the company to accumulate, and premiums paid in advance.

The policy holder funds left with the company will earn over \$300,000 in interest during 1960, Bankers Life officials said.

\$2 Million

An estimated \$2 million in dividends will be paid to Bankers Life policy holders during 1960, officials said in announcing a dividend increase effective July 1, 1960 which will affect most dividend-paying policies, both old and new.

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Omaha Cops Hold Man For Lincoln

Omaha (AP) — Police said Sunday they were holding Franklin Mitchell, 20, of Omaha for Lincoln authorities.

Lincoln police were quoted as saying Mitchell and a companion escaped Saturday after being arrested in connection with an auto theft there. The companion is still sought, police added.

Moonshine In Jail

Wakefield, England (AP) — Guards at Wakefield Prison have been ordered to seek out illicit stills in which convicts are believed to be producing moonshine liquor. The search was ordered after several prisoners were found drunk. Wakefield Prison is the center of reform experiments—self-respect and mental "designed to restore develop any hidden talents."

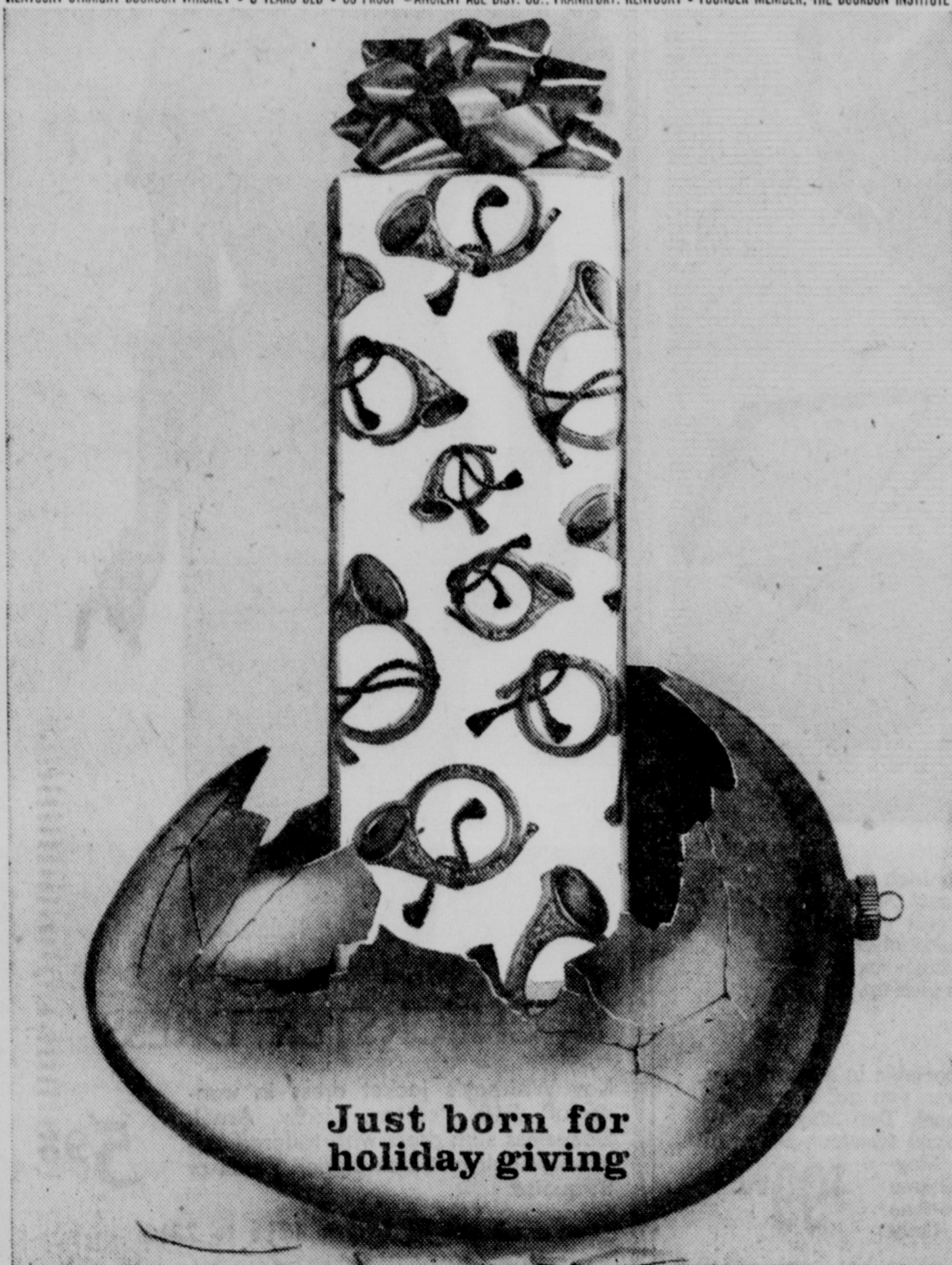
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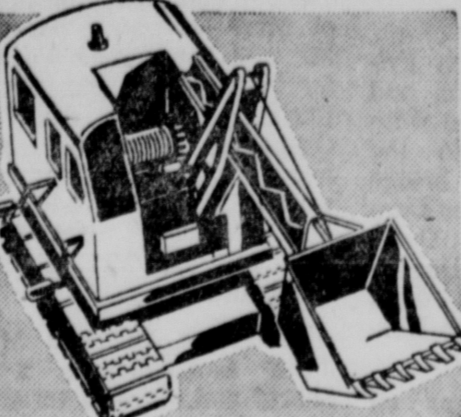
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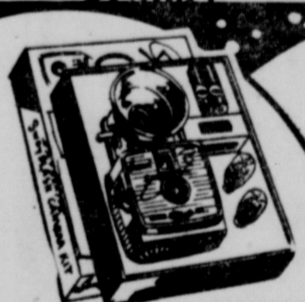
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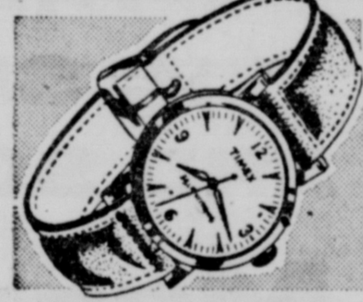
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White.

The attendants, who wore identical sheaths of white moire taffeta with redingote overskirts, were Miss Connie Reinek of McCook, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ida Mae Ryan, Santa Ana, Calif., Miss Ann Olson and Miss Sharon Smith.

Jerry Marples served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Lance Johnson, Lawrence, Kan.; John Gettman, McCook; Jack McCracken, Wymore; Conrad Scholl, Richard Ohlme, Robert Weigel and Richard Gotula.

White Italian silk fashioned the bride's period gown. Appliques of pearl-dotted Alencon lace patterned the sculptured bodice, which was designed with long sleeves and a portrait neckline edged with white mink, and the circular skirt was caught into side fullness and extended into a train.

The couple will reside in DeWitt where the bride is a member of the school faculty. A former student at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Schafer is a member of Alpha Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. The bridegroom is completing his studies at the university and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

With Christmas only four days away there is much activity in every home that is preparing for holiday visitors.

Coming from Wilber for Christmas Day will be William Vleck and his son, Ralph. They will be guests of Mr. Vleck's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Zavadi.

A pre-Christmas party was given Friday evening by Mrs. Melvin A. Spadt at her home when she invited 12 of the neighborhood ladies in for coffee.

Also entertaining on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wesley, who were host and hostess to the members of their bridge club. At the card tables were Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Overbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hurlbut, and the Wesleys.

Observing Christmas on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Papke who they entertain their son and two daughters and their families at their home. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vandergrind, their sons, Bruce and Larry of Adams, and coming from Cortland will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Papke and Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Overbeck and

SUBURBIA

Bride Chose A Chapel Service

their children, Russell, Greg, and Lori, also will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Papke.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

There is also news of visitors and such from Northeast Heights.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Novotny and their children, Debbie, Ricky, and Tammy, will spend the early part of Christmas Eve in Valparaiso at Mr. Novotny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novotny. Then later in the evening they will return to Lincoln and go to the home of Mrs. Novotny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wesley, for that evening and part of Christmas Day. And on Christmas Day they will again return to Valparaiso where they will visit with Mrs. Novotny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindholm.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landenberger and Sherry and Steve motored to Beaver Crossing to celebrate Christmas with Mrs. Landenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieger. Mrs. Ruth Harder of York will arrive in Lincoln to spend the Christmas week-end with her son and his family later this week.

COTNER TERRACE

Looking ahead to Christmas holiday plans the Hydys plan to be in Trenton where they will visit with Mr. Hidy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hidy.

Home from the service for the holidays is Larry Grant who is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grant.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln Woman's Club, life membership division, 1:30 o'clock, club house.

Great Books Series: 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Bethany Library, Rabelais, "Gargantua and Pantagruel", bk. 1; 8th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar".



MRS. DWAIN COBLE

ate of Kansas State Teachers College, now is doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Newman Mothers Entertain

The Newman Mothers Club entertained recently at a Christmas party honoring foreign students at the University of Nebraska.

Receiving the guests were club officers, Mrs. Cecil

P. McWilliams, Mrs. James Houser, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. J. Glenn, Msgr. Charles J. Keenan, chaplain; Mrs. P. J. Meehan, Diocesan chairman; Mrs. B. S. O'Reilly, Carlos Manese and Dr. Kenneth Yao.

Family Features

Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Do you think a wife should have something to say about what kind of woman her husband spends between 8 and 10 hours a day with? I refer to his bookkeeper, secretary or cashier. I won't identify myself because I am well-known in town. My husband has a habit of getting much too chummy with the women who work for him. After the last mess (and believe me, it WAS a mess!) I made up my mind that I was going to interview all applicants for jobs calling for a woman. The one I hired lasted exactly four days. Now he's looking again. He refuses to let me interview them. I'd like your opinion on this.

ENOUGH SAID

DEAR ENOUGH: I think you are interviewing the wrong people. It is your HUSBAND who needs to be questioned.

DEAR ABBY: If you answer this by telling me it is none of my business you will probably be right.

A rather poor family who lives on our block has five children of school age. Nobody seems to care if they go to school or not. Almost every day two or three of them are seen walking up and down the street having the best time. The older girls stay out of school a week at a time and I know there is nothing wrong with them.

If you were in my place would you notify the school authorities? BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: If you are interested in doing a public service, call on the mother of these children and find out whether she is ill, incompetent or absent from the home. Perhaps this family needs some friendly assistance.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a rural mail carrier for the past eleven years. In that time I've driven approximately 160,000 miles, worn out 9 automobiles and served approximately 1,200,000 boxes.

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Dear Mrs. R.W.A.:

Let's start with the walls! Paint them a cheery canary yellow or frosty-white. Get a Foto mural (only \$9.95 for a 6'0" x 4'0" and the one called "Reflection Lake" would be perfect.) Treat it as a window with balance across the top and wooden frame at the bottom, curtains on either side. It gives the inspirational effect of looking out on a never-tiring scene of snow-tipped mountains, green trees and shimmering water. If you paint the walls yellow, cover the chair in bright Empire green. If you use white paint, try a gay stop-light red felt on the chair. White lamp shades for plenty of light. Choose a practical white mottled vinyl for the floor. Now please, don't just read this and do nothing. Re-do that room. You'll feel better in it!

Mrs. C. J. asks:

"What is the correct distance from the floor for curtains?"

Dear Mrs. C.J.:

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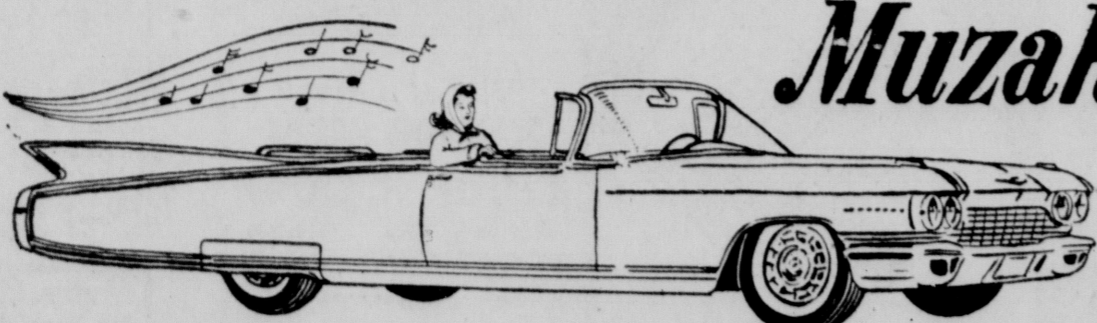
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| 1 quart cranberry juice cocktail | 3 pints (6 cups) water |
| 2 (6-oz. each) cans frozen lemonade concentrate | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| Mix all ingredients in large saucepan. Heat to boiling point, stirring once or twice. Lower heat and keep hot while serving. Makes 3 quarts or 24 (1/2 cup) servings. | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
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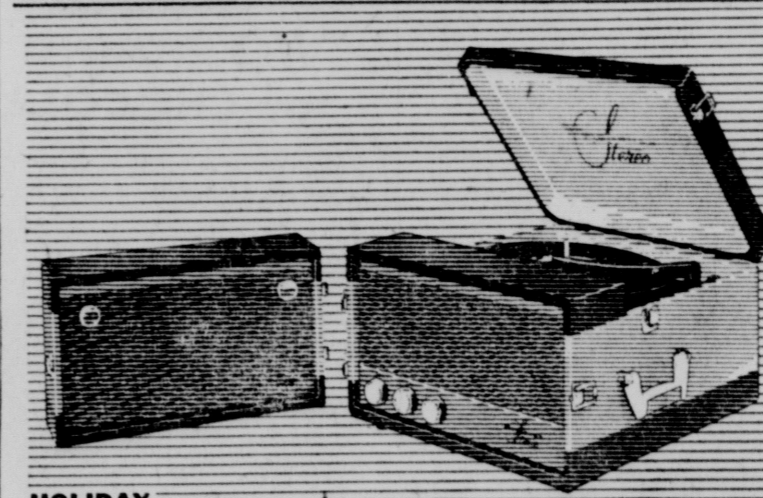
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A —
WEST
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K —
J 9 8 4 3
K Q 10 7 5 2
EAST
K J 8 6 4 3
Q —
K Q 10 7 5 2
A J 9 8 6 4
2 —
A 9 5 3 2
6 —

The bidding:
South West North East
1 A 2 3 3 Dble.
3 A Pass 6 A 7
Pass Pass 7 A

Opening lead — ace of hearts.
This hand was played in the Men's Pair championship in Washington, D. C., in 1951. It provides a good example

of the differences that prevail among the various experts in the bidding of some hands.

The sequence shown in the diagram occurred at one table. With the diamonds breaking 1-1, declarer had no difficulty making the grand slam.

At another table the bidding went:

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 4
4 A 5 5 5 6
Dble. Pass 6 A Dble.

At this table North-South, in the first round of the bidding, had passed out a grand slam! Fortunately, East came to the rescue and a small slam was reached.

At a different table the bidding was:

South West North East
1 A 2 3 3 4 (1)
Dble. Pass Pass 6
Dble. Pass 6 A 7

The phony cuebid by East to show a diamond void led North-South to believe East could ruff a diamond lead, and had the effect of inhibiting the grand slam. West went down two for a good save.

Another sequence was:

South West North East
1 A 2 3 3
4 A Pass 4
4 A Pass 5
6 A Pass 6
Dble. Pass Pass 7
Pass Pass Dble. Pass

East's false cuebid did not stop South from bidding seven. South reasoned he would get a bad score once the opponents had bid seven hearts, and decided to go down fighting. He was pleasantly surprised.

Finally, this bidding took place at one table:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
(1959, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Young Set Has "German" Yule Party



We are sure that there will be considerable more interest in the German class at Calvert School since Jim Weaver's party.

Just preceding the close of classrooms for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver Jr., entertained the members of Jim's German class at a party at the Weaver home.

In the picture with Mrs.

Weaver, who is presiding at the punch-bowl — and the group's instructor in German, Gustav Tobler of Berne, Switzerland, who is a student at Union College, are members of the class;

The group includes Jim Weaver, John Ludwicksom, Leslie Zalina, Jan Harper, Bill Hinz, Timothy Kincaid, Stuart Elliott, David Moessner, Philip Pettey, Jean Hudson, Gyneth Sanders,

Bonnie Nelson, Jane Umberger, Penny Youngs, Peggy Owens, Dawn Sanders, Joy Poggemeyer, Jon Beggs, John Harper and Karl Baumgarten.

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We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wanek of St. Louis, Mo., make announcement of the birth of a son, Jeffrey Walker, on Friday, Dec. 11. Mrs. Wanek is the former Mary Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wanek.

Miss Sandra Hansen arrived home from Laramie, Wyo., last week end for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hansen. Miss Hansen is a senior at the University of Wyoming where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Returning home recently from a six-week trip to the west coast were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veach who visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nemeth and family at Spokane, Wash., their son, Norman Veach, Mrs. Veach and family at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and with friends in Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and Denver.

A guest in Lincoln recently was P. H. (Buster) Bornemeier of Seattle, Wash., who spent several days visiting his father, Gust Bornemeier, his aunt, Mrs. Grace Bornemeier, and other family members en route home from a business trip to eastern states.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson will be Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sticknall and their children, Barbara Jane and Mark, of East Lansing, Mich., and their daughter, Mrs. Fred Moshier Jr. of Indianapolis, all of whom plane in today. Joining the family here on Wednesday will be Mr. Moshier.

Card Club Has Holiday Party



Mrs. Judy Corey was hostess recently to the members of the I Delta Deck Club and their guests at a dessert supper and gift exchange held at the Corey home.

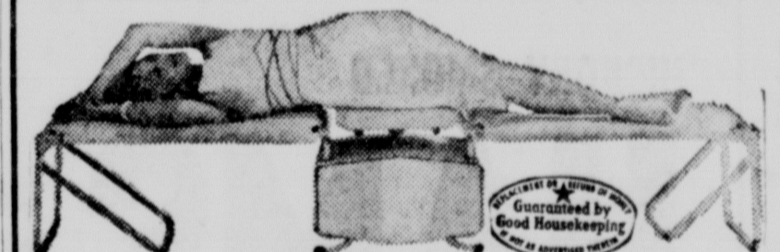
Included among the 20

guests on hand for the Christmas party were (pictured in foreground from the left) Mrs. Eugene Flynn, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Dean Manson; (second row) Mrs. Ivan Dorn, Mrs. Robert J. Smith,

Mrs. Vern Scholl, Mrs. Virgil Jacob; and (standing) Mrs. Don Fazel, Mrs. Rollin Owens, Mrs. Marvin Erickson, Mrs. Gerald Claussen and Mrs. Paul Bouma.

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Touhy Killer Wounded, Clues Reveal

Chicago (UPI)—Flecks of blood on a car, a missing bullet and a man called "the Camel" were considered key clues Sunday in the gangland slaying of Roger Touhy.

Touhy, 61, just out of prison after serving 25 years was shot Sunday from a ambush Wednesday night.

With him was Walter Miller, 62, an ex-police sergeant who stuck by Touhy throughout Touhy's trial 25 years ago and, in the past month, had become Touhy's bodyguard. Miller, critically wounded, said he fired 5 shots at the assailants.

One of the 5 bullets was found in a nearby car, where it had shattered the windshield. Police said there were flecks of blood on the glass, leading them to believe at least one of Miller's shots hit an attacker, probably in a high spot, such as the shoulder, chest or cheek.

Police could find only 4 of

the 5 bullets fired back by Miller. Two were found across the street from the Touhy house and the fourth was in a second parked car.

Police theorized the missing fifth slug lodged in the body of one of the killers.

Capone Pal Eyed

"The Camel" was Murray Humphreys, an aging and ailing former buddy of Al Capone. Touhy in his heyday was an arch rival of Capone's.

Humphreys, who became one of Capone's most potent successors, was said to have resented even the implication that Touhy might be considering any return to competition with the Capone crew, which since has solidified into a multi-faceted economic operation known as the "Chicago Syndicate."

Associates of Touhy, however, insisted he had given no intention of wanting to return to the rackets. They said he only wanted to "go

fishing."

Humphreys was believed currently living either in New Orleans or Tucson, Ariz.

Police also issued pick-up orders for the syndicate's so-called "youngsters" — all those under 50 — on the theory that the "youngsters," considered the "hot heads" of the group and anxious for power, might have instigated the Touhy killing.

1,000 New Firms Mark '59 Season

For the first time in history, the number of new business incorporations in the state has exceeded 1,000 this year, Secretary of State Frank Marsh reported.

This marks a 50% increase for the first 11 months this year over the same period in 1958, and compares with a national average increase of 31.5%.

U.S. International Payments Status Shows Improvement

Washington (AP)—The Commerce Department said Sunday the world financial position of the United States apparently took a sharp turn for the better last summer.

Furthermore, the department indicated it expects a continued strengthening of the U.S. position, which is measured in terms of this country's balance of international payments.

In the past two years, the United States has been running a big payments deficit as a result of spending, lending and giving away more money than has been received. This situation has been a source of grave concern to some top policy makers, who are fearful that the dollar might be weakened if the deficit continued.

The Commerce report said the payments deficit was reduced only slightly in the July-September quarter. On an annual basis, the deficit decreased by \$268 million to \$4,220,000,000.

However, the department said it believes a much bigger improvement would have been recorded had it been possible to gather more accurate statistics.

"On this basis," the report said, "it may be tentatively concluded that the third quarter was the turning point in our recent balance of payments experience."

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Monday Council Meet May Be Busy, Stormy

By Virgil Falloon

Several controversial zoning matters and a full agenda is in store for the City Council at its regular session Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Mayor Pat Boyle said the City-County Health Department's recommendations for the administration of the city's minimum standards housing ordinance would be officially placed on the table for consideration.

Other major matters, some controversial, scheduled are:

—Application of the Pioneer Housing Corp. for a building permit for a senior citizens home at 12th and H.

—The Salvation Army's request for light industrial zoning of a 14th and Claremont

tract that would permit a nem's dormitory, but which is being opposed by residents of the area.

—The Consumers Public Power District request for permission to construct a power substation at 17th and Prospect. The request is being sponsored by residents.

—Bids on a dragline for use at the city's sanitary landfill. The city purchasing agent has recommended against the low bid as not meeting specifications.

8 Ordinances

The council has 8 ordinances for water, sewer, and ornamental lighting districts scheduled for introduction.

Ordinances up for public hearing and final reading are:

—Water District 513 being Garland from 68th to 70th.

—Grading District 74 being Garland from 68th to 70th and 69th from Garland to Leighton.

—Amendment to the warm air heating ordinance involving technical changes.

—Highway commercial zoning on West O about a half-mile east of the Lincoln Air Force Base road.

—Single-family residential district in the Yankee Hill District, between Folson and Calvert.

Olson Heads First Lutheran Congregation

... \$32,000 Budget

First Lutheran Church, 17th and A, elected Carl W. Olson as chief officer of the congregation, and adopted a \$32,000 budget for 1960.

The church begins its 90th year this December, and will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding next fall.

In addition to Olson, who was chosen vice chairman of the board of administration, the following church officers and chairmen were chosen:

Board of Trustees: Chester Abrahamson, chairman; Elmer Maser, vice chairman; Cosmo Granata, secretary; Everett Pearson, church financial secretary; LeRoy Meyer, church treasurer; Eugene Ingram, Howard Fletcher, Don Erickson, William Sapp and Charles Cleveland.

Board of Deacons: G. Stanley Johnson, vice chairman; Leland Olson, secretary; Sam Dahl, education chairman; Stuart Maseman, music chairman; LeRoy Larson and Maseman, communion assistants; Linzie Backstrom, Wesley True, Carl W. Olson, Norris Swanson, Chairman of Ushers; Mervin Sunyoke, Stewardship Committee; Wesley True, Leland Olson, Eugene Ingram, Charles Cleveland.

Visits Chairman: LeRoy Larson.

Choir Director: Mrs. Ralph Knepper.

Organist: Mrs. Robert Orr.

Sunday Superintendent: Richard E. Johnson.

Delegates to Conference and Synodical Assemblies: Swan Pearson, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, Chester Abrahamson.

Custodians: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Magnuson.

Mrs. Everett Pearson is general secretary for the congregation and also serves as secretary for the Parish. Pastor of First Lutheran is the Rev. Theodore E. Johnson.

State Popcorn Output Drops

Nebraska's popcorn production fell off sharply this year, but the state continued to rank as the 6th largest producer of popcorn in the nation.

Output in 1959 was estimated by the state-federal division of Agricultural Statistics at 29 million pounds, down 46% from the record 53,900,000 pounds produced in the state last year.

The 1959 crop exceeds, however, the 1948-57 average of 17,990,000 pounds.

Wesleyan Gets Grant Of \$1,500

Wesleyan University is the recipient of a \$1,500 unrestricted grant from the aid-to-education program of Texaco, Inc.

The institution is one of more than 200 privately-financed universities and colleges to receive aid from the firm.

The grant, for the 1959-60 school year, is unrestricted as to use, Dr. Vance D. Rogers, Wesleyan president, said.

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Town Names Bring Mail 'Mixup'

By Dean Terrill
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau
 Elk Creek — The postmaster here would like to write a letter to the postmaster at Elk Creek proposing that that town change its name. Trouble is, the letter might just come back to Elk Creek — and postmaster Bill Werman isn't about to suggest changing the name of his own town.

"I wouldn't dare come up with such an idea here and I don't suppose Elk Creek

Nebraska News

would go for it either," he said. "Probably nothing can be done about the situation."

Daily Mixups
 Werman says the "situation" is that not a day goes by but what Elk Creek and Elk Creek get some of the other's town's mail, sometimes by the sackful. And postal workers aren't always at fault, for much of the mail is addressed incorrectly to start with.

The two postmasters have

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There's A Question Here

Elk Creek or Elm Creek? That's the daily question as postmaster Bill Werman (left) sorts mail at his Elk Creek Post Office. Looking on is rural mail carrier Herman Krueger. (Star Staff Photo)

even swapped address lists to help ease the problem. Elk Creek is a town of about 175 near Tecumseh in Johnson County, while some 800 folks call Buffalo County's Elk Creek (near Kearney) their home.

The missent mail can cause

John Hascoolidge Enters Innocent Plea To Larceny

Wilber — John Hascoolidge Jr., 27, Wilber police officer, entered a plea of innocent to a grand larceny charge and Justice of the Peace Henry Dietrich scheduled a preliminary hearing Dec. 22.

Hascoolidge disappeared Thursday Dec. 10, after being questioned about thefts from the cash register of a filling station. On his return he told Sheriff John Tesar he had fled as far as Las Vegas before deciding to turn back. Hascoolidge, a beauty operator and for nearly 7 months a police man, had a set of keys to the cash register of the Dennis Beck filling station. Beck said there had been a series of shortages in station funds and Sheriff Tesar questioned Hascoolidge about them. Hascoolidge disappeared and a warrant was issued.

It took Thomas Jefferson 5 days to travel by public transportation from Philadelphia to Baltimore. A modern bus can do it in 3 1/2 hours. Last year more Americans traveled than ever before, and to capture their share of the travel market, bus lines invested over \$2 million in newspaper advertising.

up to a two-day delay for rural residents, and is especially irritating to businessmen who depend upon rush shipments by parcel post. Many other post offices have trouble with towns having names similar to theirs, but Werman doubts that any match his mixups.

More Trouble

The difficulties don't end at the post office, for both him and rural carrier Herman Krueger get frequent long distance calls meant for Elk Creek people. Others in the two towns share this experience.

Werman likes to tell about one fellow who had more grief than the postoffice, however. He was a moving van driver from Oklahoma who was headed for Elk Creek several years ago. About 30 miles from his destination he mistakenly asked directions to Elm Creek. He got them—and ended up driving some 400 extra miles.

Chadron Chamber Post Goes To Alliance Man

Chadron — A former Alliance radio man, Jim Russell was announced as the new Chadron Chamber of Commerce manager.

Russell will assume his chamber duties around the first of the year.

New Board Members

Milford — Milford's Chamber of Commerce has two new board members. The newcomers — Frank Newton and Harry Phanstiel — were elected to 3-year terms.

—At Kearney—

Narcotic Theft Is Reported

... Search Underway

Kearney — Police were searching Sunday for some ambitious narcotic thieves.

The burglars gained entrance to the building through use of a brace and bit, punched a safe and left with a quantity of narcotics from the Bauer Drug Store Saturday.

Entry was gained by boring a series of holes in the roof of the building, until the thieves could break out a section about two feet square.

Police Chief Thurston Nelson said a rope then was tied to a rafter of the roof, a hole was kicked in the ceiling, and the intruders lowered themselves to the main floor.

The narcotics, scheduled to be turned over to another pharmacy Saturday, were taken by knocking the combination off the safe. Some small change also was taken.

Beaver City Chamber Names New President

Beaver City—The Beaver City Chamber of Commerce named Bernard Sawyer as its new president.

Others named were Ken McClelland, vice president, and John Theobald, secretary-treasurer.

Fire Wipes Out Major Stanton Business Firm

Stanton — The Johnson Department Store, one of Stanton's biggest businesses, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Police Chief Jim Mandl described it as "one of Stanton's nicest buildings" and said the

loss was total. The fire was believed to have started in the basement near the furnace, he said.

Mandl could give no immediate estimate of the loss, but indicated it would be considerable. The building, bulging with Christmas stock, was about one-half block deep and 70 feet wide.

The second floor of the store, not now in use, was

formerly Raabe's opera.

Smoke Damage
 Mandl said the Lewton Drug Store, located next door, suffered some smoke damage.

Firemen from Norfolk, Pilger, Wayne, Madison and Stanton fought the blaze for about 4 hours before bringing it under control in the two-story brick building.

The store was owned by L. Johnson of Plainview.

Annual Meet Set

Scottsbluff — The annual Crop Improvement Days will be held in this western Nebraska city Jan. 25-26. The annual event will include the latest information on small grains and grasses.

There are 1,751 daily newspapers in the U.S., 98 daily newspapers in Canada. Combined circulation of these newspapers is 62,000,000 copies every day.

SIMON'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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Special Buy!

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters

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Orig. 6.98 to 7.98

Just in time for Christmas gift buyers . . . Your choice of pull-over or cardigan styles. Virgin wools, or wool and orlon blends. Charcoal grey, light grey, brown, beige. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



156 Men's All Wool SUITS

Flannels, gabardines, worsteds, hopsackings. Orig. 39.95 to \$45.

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Men's All-Weather Coats

Orig. 14.95..... 11⁸⁸

Fine imported cotton poplins and gabardines; full rayon lining.

40 Men's Sport Coats

Orig. \$25; All Wools..... 18⁸⁸

Winter Jackets & Suburbans

Choice of waist length, hip length leather or fingertip length in wools, nylons and cottons.

Orig. \$10 to 12.95 7⁹⁹ Orig. 14.95 to 16.95 12⁸⁸ Orig. 17.95 to \$25 15⁸⁸

Men's White Dress Shirts

100% DACRON wash 'n wear . . . MARK TWAIN brand. Made to sell for 6.95..... 2⁹⁹

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Famous brand shirts. Orig. \$4 to \$5..... 2⁹⁹

360 Men's Ties

Orig. 1.50 to \$2..... 77¢

Men's Socks

Nylon stretch or cotton argyles..... 69¢

200

Men's Ties

Orig. 3.50 to \$5..... 1⁸⁸

240 Men's Pajamas

Knit Balbriggans and cotton broadcloths. Orig. 3.98 to 4.98..... 2⁹⁹

Men's Underwear

69¢ each

- Fruit-of-the-Loom
- Men's T-Shirts
- Men's Briefs
- Men's Boxer Shorts

Athletic Undershirts..... 49¢

Men's Flannel Slacks

70% Acrilan, 30% rayon; already cuffed..... 7⁸⁸

Table Sale of Men's Slippers

Close-Out Group

2⁹⁹

350 Pairs from which to choose

Broken lots and sizes . . . a tremendous gift idea at great savings. Come early!

Ben Simon's Downstairs Store

Shop Monday & Wednesday Nights 'til 9!

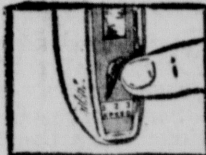
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Because no one speed is right for every beard, give him...

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Here's the gift he really wants...the razor men are buying for themselves! No wonder—it's the first and only electric razor that lets a man shift the speed and adjust the shaving head to shave as close, as fast as he likes.



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He'll get the shave that fits his face. Only SCHICK 3 SPEED lets him shave as close, as fast as he likes.

14 DAY FREE TRIAL STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
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4. Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
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6. Carefully Test Brakes.

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Prevent Costly Tire Wear...

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1. Precision Dynamic Balance.
2. Precision Static Balance.
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Make Your Car Steer Easier...

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

1. Correct Caster.
2. Correct Camber.
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4. Inspect Steering.

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TB Puts Dampers On Holiday; Kindness Eases Loneliness

Families should be together for Christmas, everybody agrees, but many Nebraska families will be separated this Christmas because of tuberculosis.

One mother confined at the State TB Hospital at Kearney is having trouble explaining to her 6-year-old daughter why she won't be in the family circle for Christmas.

Another patient, a 72-year-old grandmother, received a cheerful present in the form of a negative test, allowing her to eat in the community dining room for the first time during the Christmas holidays.

Workers at state institutions have been busy for weeks trying to fill the emptiness in the hearts of patients during the Christmas holidays.

Looking Forward
Miss Verna Snell, occupational therapist at the tuber-

culosis cottage at the Lincoln State Hospital said, "We have progressed from a group of foreign men and women to a group of patients looking forward to a wonderful gala occasion."

The season starts with caroling by wives of the University of Nebraska Law College students. Patients also have the privilege of going on bus trips to downtown Lincoln to view Christmas decorations.

A Christmas movie is scheduled, and church services for all faiths will be held.

Party, Presents
A big Christmas party is held before Christmas, and on Christmas morning, presents are distributed. Staff members have decorated the building and patients helped with the Christmas tree.

This year every TB patient at Lincoln State Hospital who has not received gifts from

his relatives will receive one from groups who "adopted" wards in the TB building.

At Kearney, Mrs. Esther Wimberly, rehabilitation coordinator, reports that a Christmas party will feature band music, a comic skit by Phi Tau Gamma fraternity and a Gay 20's dance by the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority, both of Kearney State Teachers College.

Decorate Trees
The Chapeaux of the 8 at 40 have provided gifts for each child patient at the Kearney State Hospital for Tuberculosis and numerous Christmas trees around the hospital have been decorated by the patients.

At the Beatrice State Home, Allen R. Menefee, social service director, reports that tuberculosis patients have had Christmas movies and the privilege of attending special programs provided by the McCool Junction High School band, the Sestr Temple of Lincoln, and others.

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Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Spaulin Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Cadence Countess—Mary Ann Gude of 1920 Prospect is a member of the University of Nebraska Cadence Countesses, a newly-activated girls' drill team and an honorary branch of the Pershing Rifles. Hinman siding, HE 2-4275.—Adv.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Insurance Companies Are Modernizing Their Product

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Traditionally, in every man's money plans, life insurance has been the financial best seller.

But inflation, the competition of new financial packages of convenience, such as the mutual funds, and individual financial vicissitudes create questions in the minds of policyholders.

In the circumstances, it behooves heads of voluntary insurance enterprises to preserve the primacy of the institution of life insurance by making it flexible and adjustable to the changing needs of people.

This is no time for blazoning standing pat in a dynamic situation. The life insurance contract is a uniquely significant human invention, which basically is far from obsolete even

in the fast pace of the expanding Nineteen Sixties.

For no other device has yet been developed which makes a man's dream for a nest egg become fulfilled with the mere signing of a contract and the payment of the first installment.

Accordingly, competitive modes of thrift, such as mutual funds, are coupling systematic saving plans with insurance protection in case death removes the saver before he has had time to achieve his goal.

Similarly, other types of financial merchants—banks, small loan companies and mortgage lenders—are increasingly using as part of such transactions descending (or decreasing) term insurance policies on the life of the borrower. This assures funds for extinction of the outstanding loan at the time of death of the borrower. It saves the individual from the unpleasant prospect of bequeathing debts to widows and orphans.

Permanent life insurance, including ordinary, limited payment and endowment policies, unlike term, or pure, insurance, have values other than payment to heirs at time of death.

These include financial reserves for the policyholder in the form of loan or cash surrender value. These reserves are available for emergencies.

In addition, these permanent policies accumulate cash values, which the insured can use as a base for self-retirement. (But inflation constitutes a threat to accumulated reserves carried in fixed dollar investments such as bonds and mortgages. New Jersey has recently amended the law to permit insurance companies to develop so-called variable annuities based on common stock investments.)

In practice, permanent life insurance structures are placed in jeopardy after the insured has borrowed out the cash reserves. For the policyholder must pay interest on the loan as well as continuing premiums. He is subject to pressure by "twisters" who advise him to junk the old policies.

For decades, crackpots, who don't understand the actuarial science, have berated insurance companies for not paying out more in death claims on expensive ordinary, limited payment or endowment policies than the face amount in the event that the insured dies relatively early.

The official and mathematically correct answer is that these probabilities are all figured in premium charges.

But there is another way of looking at the problem. By adding a simple rider at a moderate additional cost, the insured can avoid guessing how long he personally will live. The rider can provide for an increasing term policy, which ascends each year as the cash reserves behind the policy grow. Thus, if he has taken out a relatively high premium limited payment or endowment policy and fails to live through the stipulated 20- or 30-year term, as the case may be, his heirs will receive the face amount of the policy plus the proceeds from the increasing term policy covering the added cash values.

At my request, the Institute of Life Insurance has submitted a list of 24 companies that will write such riders, including Guardian Life, Phoenix Mutual, Union Central, State Mutual and Occidental. Others comprise Acacia, Atlantic, Bankers of Iowa, Central National, Central Standard, Citizens Life, Columbus Mutual, Continental Assurance, Dominion Life, Eastern Life, Gulf, Maccabees, Northwestern National, Ohio National, Ohio State, Pan-American, Reserve Life, United States Life, and Western Life.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelope should be sent in care of this newsman. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.) Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Meeting the press in his palace, the Shah was asked if he could explain to the world his reasons for marrying Farah, until recently a relatively obscure student of architecture in Paris.

Speaking in low-pitched, barely audible French the Shah replied that besides human reasons there were others "of a monarchical order."

He was referring to the constitution's requirement that the successor to the throne be a son of the reigning Shah and to the fact that his first marriage produced only a daughter and the second, the Soraya Esfandiari, another Iranian beauty, was childless.

Lack of a son was the reason the Shah gave when he tearfully divorced Soraya 20 months ago.

The Shah did not say so but he obviously is hoping his third voyage into matrimony will result in a male offspring.

The Shah said he and his bride will leave Tehran a few days after the marriage for the Caspian. The royal family has several palaces on the coast.

Dean Ericson places a Methodist hymnal in the new copper box which was sealed behind the cornerstone at a new educational building as part of the 50th anniversary observance of Warren Methodist Church. (Star Photo.)

Armed Forces Bring Christmas To Nagoya
Tokyo (P)—Two U.S. Marine transport planes flew thousands of toys to the Nagoya area in central Honshu so that children who suffered loss of parents or home in a recent typhoon will have a happier Christmas.

The toys were collected in the Tokyo area by the Asahi Evening News and by U.S. military forces in Sasebo and Iwakuni. The toys will be distributed at a series of Christmas parties in Nagoya.

Gov. Ralph Brooks Sunday announced the appointment of George R. Myers of Gering as a member of the State Health Board.

Myers, a pharmacist, will fill the 8th position on the Board. The 1959 Legislature increased the size of the executive Health Board from 7 to 8 members, and provided that the new seat must be held by a representative of the pharmaceutical profession.

A native of Waterloo, Myers, 49, was graduated from Creighton University College of Pharmacy in 1933.

His wife, Ella M. Myers, a native of Springfield, Neb., is also a pharmacist and was a member of the State Board of Examiners for pharmacy from 1951 to 1954.

Since 1946 Myers has practiced pharmacy at Gering since 1946.

The couple has a son, Richard, of Spokane, Wash., who is also a pharmacist, and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Einfall of Boston.

The appointment is to a 3-year term. Myers is one of 5 persons recommended by the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association.

Cuban Blast Killing
Havana (P)—The Cuban Confederation of Labor has issued a statement protesting what it charges is the "killing of Paraguayan patriots by the hordes of Stroessner." The government of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner claimed it wiped out a rebel invasion launched earlier this month.

Honor For Lafer
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Gering (P)—A Scotts Bluff County District Court jury has found Mark Tinsley, 36, and his wife, Earlene, 32, guilty of possession of burglary tools. They will be sentenced later. They are from Great Falls, Mont.

The Tinsleys were arrested last summer and released on bond. They jumped bond but were later apprehended in California and returned.

'Mystery Tot' Finds Her Daddy—He's Deceased

New York (AP)—Police found a New York's millions Sunday the father of a tiny, 5-year-old blonde girl who came here by bus from Miami, Fla.—alone, penniless and unidentified.

"Hello, Daddy!" she cried happily and dashed into the arms of Jung Leen, a Chinese laundry worker, when he showed up at the children's center.

Leen, 47, seemingly embarrassed but obviously delighted to see his brown-eyed daughter, Evelyn, accepted her kiss. Then he wrapped his coat around her to shield her from the cold as they left to take a cab to his Bronx home.

He insisted he hadn't known she was coming but said, "This is the best Christmas present I could have had."

Coat And Tree
One of the first things he did was to buy her a winter coat. Then he bought a 4-foot pink Christmas tree and he and the child decorated it in their 3-room, top-floor apartment.

"I love my daddy. I want to stay with him always," she said.

Leen said he would leave her with friends while he works.

He said his wife, Maria

Resto, a white dancer, had taken Evelyn to Florida last January and he had not seen her since then.

He tried to telephone his wife Sunday for an explanation but was unable to reach her.

He said he had spoken to her on the phone last week and that she had said Evelyn wanted a bicycle for Christmas. He said he sent \$30 to buy one.

4 Days To Wait
Among the things the little girl brought from Florida was a white box. Her father asked that she open it, but she said, "Mommy wants me to open it at Christmas."

Evelyn completed the 42-hour bus ride Saturday morning. She said her mother had put her aboard the bus last Thursday and told her: "You're going to live with your daddy in the Bronx."

She was clutching a letter from Mrs. William R. Wilkinson of Rochester, N.Y., who with others had cared for Evelyn during the trip.

Mrs. Wilkinson had written: "I got on the bus with your little girl and I gave her something to eat. I don't know what she would do as she had not one cent of money."

I think it's a crime to send such a small tot, as she is, on such a long journey by herself."

Bus company officials turned Evelyn over to police when no one called for her. Then began hours of checking out leads and telephoning Miami.

A detective went to Leen's home but he was not there. The officer left a note telling Leen that his daughter was at the children's center.

Muscovites Buy New Year Trees
Moscow (UPI)—The New Year holiday season has swung into full gear with the opening of 100 tree-sale stations where Muscovites can buy their holiday fir trees.

Tens of thousands of trees have been sent to the capital from Soviet forests.

Russians do not celebrate Christmas, but have their main holiday at New Year's.

Nevertheless, they decorate fir trees every year at this time in the same way that Americans decorate Christmas trees.

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Billfold in downtown district. Keep money and return papers. Box 9-1323. HE-2-6424

Black & tan top Manchester. Boy's Christmas present. Victim City. Box 9-1323. HE-2-6424

Two lost, small, reddish brown color. Call "Cindy." John R. Fraker. HE-2-6424

German Shepherd, silver & black, male, 11 months old, name Benny. Child's pet. HE-2-5703

Lost—Black male Labrador. Retriever. Victim's Summer. Loss. Box 9-1323. HE-2-6424

Lost, Siamese female cat, vicinity South and East Manor drive. HE-2-6424

Reward—A quality gift if you can't save buying quality gifts. Specialty. Gift links. Hours: 'til Christmas. 8 to 9:30. C. O. Blanchard. Watchmaker and Jeweler. 600 N. 27. HE-2-6424

Spotted, cream-colored, lost west of Emerald. ID-4-3093. 30

\$100 REWARD

Male black Labrador, 5 months old. Call HE-2-6424 or IV-4-4041

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Olson Northern Minnesota Christmas trees. 10 ft. Balsam. 6 ft. 8 ft. Pine. We also have Balsam boughs for decoration. 1001 1st & O. HE-2-6424

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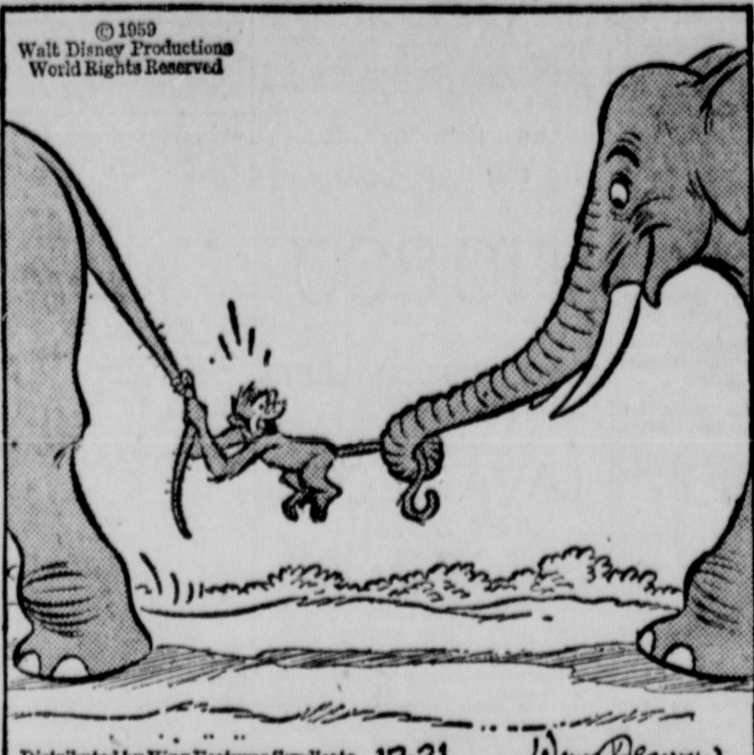
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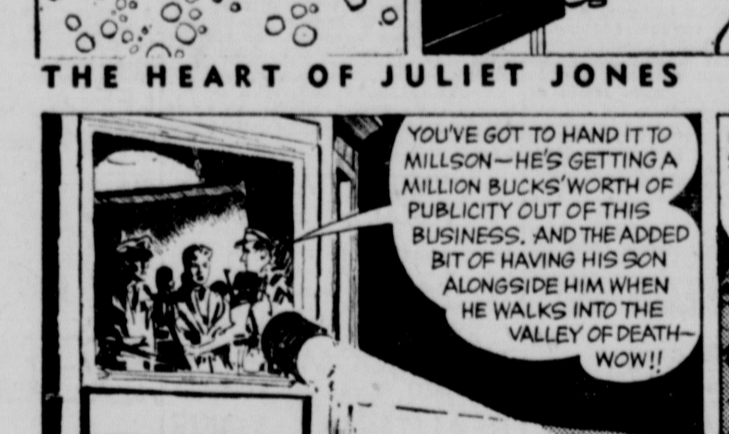
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Md. Its capacity is 8,200,000 tons a year and it employs 27,000.

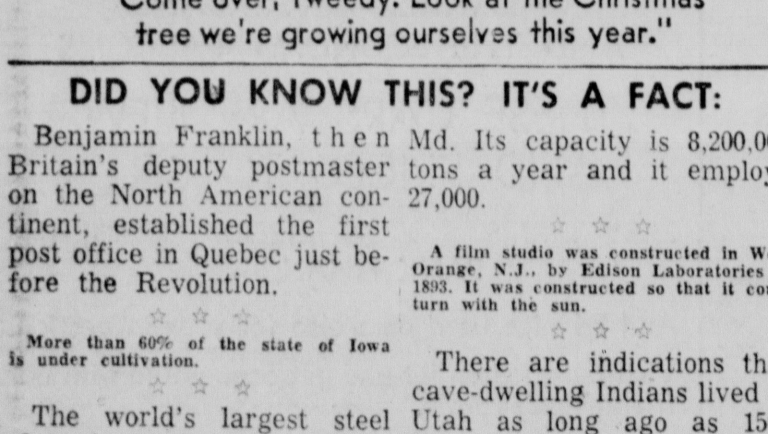
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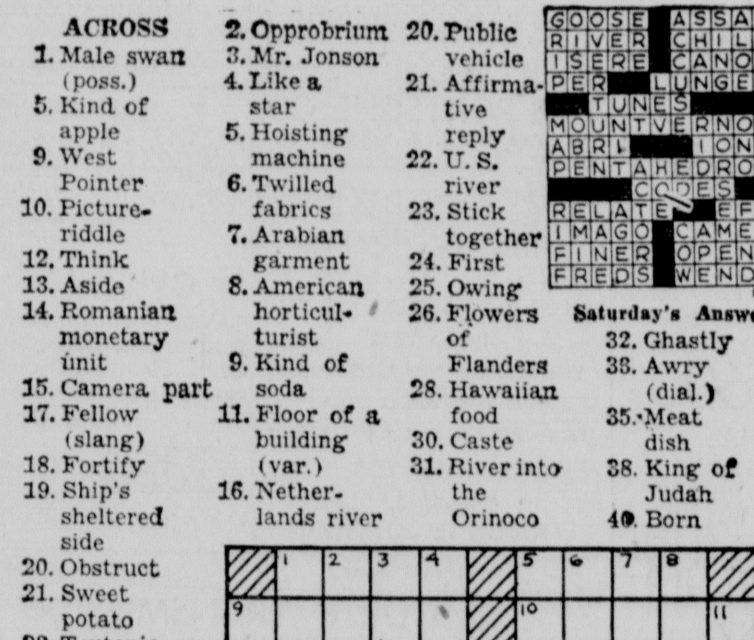
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